# Dispatches.

P. M. O'DONNELL TO DIE.

Found Guilty of the Murder of Informer Carey,

And Sentenced to Death -Sketch of the Tes ony on the on the Trial Yesterday— Violent Demonstrations by the Convict.

for the murder of Carey was resumed to The courtroom was crowded. Wal- City. ter Young, a Port Elizabeth cab driver, called for the defense and testified that he frequently drove the Carey family around Port Elizabeth, and they ought to know him. When Mrs. Carey and her son Tom denied it, he was panic stricken. He swore that he once said to Tom Carey a Why didn't you shoot O'Donnell when he your father?" Tom answered: "I had no revolver. I went to get it, but when I went there it was gone because m father had it." Russell urged the jury, in dering the case, to dismiss from their minds all they may have read upon the subject of the killing of Carey. He compared O'Donnell, who, he said, was a hard working man, with Carey, who was a villain execrated by the people and unpardoned by the Queen, known to be cruel, treacherous and desperate, who, forced by a man likely to denounce him, would not serville to resort to any weapon to version. a man likely to denounce him, would not scruple to resort to any weapon to overawe or kill, and who, in all his murderous conspiracies, took care of his own life. "Was it not unreasonable to suppose," he asked, "if O'Donnell had premeditated the murder of Carey he would have committed it in the presence of several witnesses?" Sir Henry James closed the case and the Judge charged the jury. On the completion of the charge the jury retired.

London, Dec. 1.—Russell said although no witness says the pistol was in Carey's hand, yet it was quite likely the pistol was drawn, but owing to the uncertain light in the cabin and the excitement, the movement was unobserved. He admitted the boy Carey picked up a revolver movement was unobserved. He admitted the boy Carey picked up a revolver when his father fell, and kept it for the purpose of shooting O'Donnell if he got a chake, or for the purpose of concealing it in order to make it appear that O'Donnell had committed an unprovoked murder. Russell, after insisting upon the credibility of the young cabdriver, made an cloquent appeal to the jury for an unprejudiced and calm consideration of the case. If they were drawn irresolutely to the conclusion that the prisoner was guilty, they would conconsideration of the case. It they were drawn irresolutely to the conclusion that the prisoner was guilty, they would convict him: but if they felt there were important parts of evidence which crumbled when they attempted to stand upon them, then, whatever suspicions they might have they would give the prisoner the benefit of the doubt. It was better that one guilty person should sometimes escape punishment than that an innocent one, perchance, shou'd suffer. Russell spoke four hours, and upon concluding, was loudly applauded by the crowd. The judge sternly repressed the applause. Attorney-General James closed the case for the Government. He said so much had been said to blacken Carey's character that people might believe it was right to kill him. The jury had nothing to do with this; the question for them to decide was: "Did the prisoner wilfully murder him?" The sworn facts left no doubt as to that. The prisoner never pleaded self-defense

The prisoner never pleaded self-defense until he saw his solicitor at Port Elizabeth, and there was no title of evidence to support the theory of a struggle or quarrel. The prisoner's counsel had told the jury the story which Coppens the jury the story which O'Donnel had told somebody else. It was a theory unsupported by evidence. The Attorney-General denied that O'Donnell had shunned Carcy. He invited him to drink shortly before he shot him. The woman with O'Donnell on the steamer knew all about the shooting, but strange as it might appear, she was not called as a witness. If she was O'Donnell's wife, she could not testify; if she was his mistress, why were the prisoner's counsel afraid to why were the prisoner's counsel afraid t ivan, of the counsel for O'Donnell, ected to the remarks of the Attorney eral, and said the woman who had been alluded to in the vidence was Mrs. O'Don-nel, and the Attorney General had no right to throw suspicion upon her. Judge Demman said he so considered it. The Attorney General continued, saying it was evident she was not called because she could only corroborate other witnesses At Port Elizabeth O'Donnell stated befor the magistrate that he snatched a pistol from Carey's hand. If so, he was no lon-ger in danger of his life. Why did he fire? How did young Carey get the pistol which O'Donnell had snatched from his father? That statement was not so. It was inconsistent with his former statement and incredible. It would connel the jury to believe that young Carey was guilty of perjury, and was so precocious as to conceal the pistol in order to fasten the crime on the pistol in order to fasten the crime on the prisoner. The Attorney General said he thought Mrs. O'Donnell's remarks. "Never mind, O'Donnell, you are, no informer," showed what really happened. She saw O'Donnell shoot Carey and thought the crime was nothing compared with the offense of being an informer. The whole theory of self-defense, said the Attorney-General, was untenable. The prisoner shot Carey of self-defense, said the Attorney-General, was untenable. The prisoner shot Carey deliberately, and openly says he believes it to be a praiseworthy fact and wished to enjoy all the notoriety that would attach to it. History was full of instances of men seeking such glory. The jury, he knew, would be superior to any such bias and pronounce upon the facts of the case. The Attorney-Caneral occupied all hour and a half.

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The judge then delivered his charge to the jury, which at 7 p. m. retired. At 7:40 they returned and requested some further explanations. After receiving instructions the jury retired, but again returned and asked explanations. These were given, and they again retired. At nine o'clock the jury came into court with a verdict of "GUILTY." Judge Denman thereupon sentenced O'Donell to death.

After sentence the prisoner wanted to speak. The judge, however, ordered his removal. The police scized him, when O'Donnell held up his right hand his fingers extended, and shouted, "Three cheers for old Ireland! Good bye, United States! To hell with the British and the

States! To hell with the British and th States! To hell with the British and the British Crown! It's a plot made up by the Crown!" The prisoner, shouting, cursing and struggling, was forcibly removed by the police, amid the most fearful confusion, and slamming of doors. This action of O'Donnell caused the greatest excitement and surprise as he had previously gained the sympathy of the audience by his good behavior.

Boston, Dec. 1.—A cable dispatch has been received at Harvard College observatory announcing the discovery of a small planet by Boliza, of Vienna. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

lenged by Professor William Miller, of Melbourne, Australia.

Another centennial celebration is proposed in New York. A wealthy Indiana Quaker has been crazed in dealing in Chicago options. Another outrage upon a female school teacher is reported from Indiana, N. Y.

A gold and silver mine has been discovered near Ellensville, N. Y. In consequence of the suspension of Lord Rossmore, a number of magistrate in Ireland will resign.

The trials and executions of rebels i Rev. Warren Cudworth dropped dead

George Langley, for the killing of Ernest L. Fischer, has been found guilty at San Jose of murder in the first degree, with imprisonment for life. Great interest is taken at Shasta in the trial of George Finch for the murder of Myron E. Berry.

Fire at Osceola, Fla.; loss, over \$200,

employing over 500 persons, were destroyed by fire Thurs ay.

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San Francisco, Cal, Room 14. n8 tf his election.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—At 8 o'clock the first ballot is not yet completed, but Carlisle has already received 104 votes— J. HALL, ROHITEOT, SANITARY ENGINEER, AND Superintendent of Works. Room 2, Du-mun Blk. All business entrusted will re-

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Prescott. Tucson, Dec. 1 .- A Star Prescot Mr. M. Lenzberg,
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and string bands. Mr. Lenzberg is a thorough
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street.

Churchill, and District Attorney
General fight follows. Beach was stabled
in the neck by Meateer, who was then
shot in the side by Beach. In flourishing
a dirk knife McAtter was struck by an
edictizen named James Moore cutting a Churchill, and District Attorney Chas. general night chlows. Beach was tabled in the neck by McAteer, who was then shot in the side by Beach. In flourishing a dirk knife McAteer was struck by an old citizen named James Moore cutting a terrible gash in the arm and severing an rtery. The physicians say McAteer and doore are mortally wounded. It is thought Beach will recover. Beach was until recently editor and proprietor of the Arizona Miner. At the time of the fight no bailiffs were in the court room and

NONE TO TELL THE TALE.

iscovery of the Remains of Dea CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- A St. Paul specia ays: The skeletons of twenty-three perns and about the same number of horse ere discovered in the northern part of ickey county, Dakota, near the head of Goose river, by a party of explorers, a few days ago. Among the skeletons were found brass cavalry buttons, spurs and other effects of men supposed to be the remains of some party traveling with a cavalry escort, but there is no record of such missing expedition.

ch missing expedition. Railroad Movements.

GALVESTON, Texas, Dec. 1 .- The Gulf olorado and Santa Fe road will ask the ming Congress for a railway, telegraph and telephone ! right-of-way through the Indian Territory, beginning at a point wes of the eastern boundary of Cook county Texas, and ending west of Coffeeville Kansas. Coke will introduce a measure in the Senate authorizing Congress to regulate the charges on the road and pay \$50 per mile to tribes owning the land, also, after 100 miles are completed, to pay \$1,000 annually to the Secretary of the interior, one hundred miles to be cometed inside of three years or the gran

A Parnellite Mayor of London Dublin, Dec 1.—Wm. Meagher, a Parellite, was elected Lord Mayor of Dublin

Sympathy for Orangemen LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Deputy Grand Mas er English, an Orangemen, issuing an adress in connection with Lord Rossmore ays: "We cannot sit still and tamely submit to see our Irish brethren so treat-ed," and suggests that effective steps be taken to express sympathy with Orange-

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Sterling bills on ondon, 60 days, \$4.83; Sterling bills on ondon, sight drafts, \$4.85\; U. S. 4\s f 1891, interest quarterly, \$1.14; U. S. 4s f 1907, interest quartery, \$1.23; U. S. 3s, \$1.00\; W. U. Telegraph, 79\ackled c. Northwestern Lands Opened to

Foreign Exchange Market.

tlement. OTTAWA, Ont. Dec. 1.—The govern ment has opened a one-mile belt through the northwest territory for settlement at two dollars and a half per acre. The belt

Boston, Dec. 1.—The remains of Samuel Percy, who died at the small-pox hospital at Canterbury, one year ago, are to be taken up to be placed in a metallic sealed coffin and taken to San Francisco, where

ST. Louis, Dec. 1 .- Wm. Catton, rell-known local billiardist, in a prac tice game, straight three-ball billiards, to-day made a run of 719, the highest ever made, beating Schaeffer's best by 24

Failure of a Compositors' Strike New York special says: The Tribune says he strike of compositors in the Evening Post office is acknowledged to be a failure, and a full force of non-union men are now at work on the paper. The issue of a supplement will be resumed to-day, as well as the publication of the usual number of

STOCKTON, Dec. 1 .- Abe Turcott, who was convicted on Saturday last of murder

## THE BAY'S BUDGET.

San Francisco, Dec. 1 .- The case udge Tyler, counsel for Miss Hill in the Sharon-Hill case, who was fined \$500 for ontempt of court in sending a letter to the Grand Jury, came up before the Su-preme Court this morning. Col. Flour-noy argued that Judge Tyler had not been guilty of contempt. The matter was sub-mitted and five days given each side to file briefs, and the case taken under advise-

NEILSON RELEASED. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—W. M. Neilson, who was rearrested in consequence of the alleged non-qualification of his bondsmen, has been again released, his bondsmen having qualified to the satisfaction of the Court.

the Island of Ceylon, when considerable reliable information was elicited, which may be of some interest to our readers.

Mr. Cavalier is an English gentle-

FEARS OF HIGH BINDERS San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Deputy District

OAKLAND BACES -A NEW HORSE WINS. changes, but in Carlisle's favor. He is therefore the caucus nominee for Speaker. appearance on this coast of the famous Mediterranean. The climate there is

WASHINGTON NOTES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Democratic namon, cinchona, cardem caucus to order. Geddes, of Ohio, was selected Chairman; Willis, of Kentucky, and Dibble, of South Carolina, Secretaries; Caldwell, of Tennessee, and Stockslayer, of Indiana, Tellers. The roll call disclosed the presence of 185 members.

NO WOMEN NEED APPLY. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Mrs. Mary A. Miller, of New Orleans, applied for license as master of a steamboat. The supervis-ing inspector of the district reports her competent, but debars her because of sex.

will not fall short of \$100,000, as costly frescoing and decorations were destroyed. In the commandary room of the order of the Mystic Shrine was largely composed of Masons who met last night until a late hour, and it is supposed a cigar or match was dropped on the carpet and which caused the fire. The commandary room was expensively fitted up and in the adjoining closets were many costly equipments and uniforms, in Sir Knights Austin's room, named in honor of deceased Grand Secretary and recently fitted up at an expense of \$10,000 and the beautiful pictures which the order has been so long accumulating are very much injured if not ruined.

ARIZONA LAW.

INDICTMENTS IN THE DISTRICT OF Co-LUMBIA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Among the indictments by the grand jury of this District are J. Alley, for violation of the pension laws (ten cases); the libel suit of Donatte and Dupue, which arose from the efforts of a number of Union printers to "boycott" the Post. (The libel consists of certain publications in their grand jury of this District are J. Alley, for violation of the pension laws (ten cases); the libel suit of Donatte and Dupue, which arose from ewe bark forms at once. Mr. Cavalier is of the opinion the tea plant could be raised with profit in certain localities here, as well as in Ceylon or Farther India. He says the southern grew out of a statement published in the Star, concerning the transfer of Guiteau's vation that the climate is exceedingly vation that the climate is exceedingly and the constitution of the pension laws (ten cases); the libel suit of Rev. Dr. Hieks against the Evening Star was dismissed. This suit grew out of a statement published in the Star, concerning the transfer of Guiteau's the theoremeter. ones from the custody of Hicks to the

Surgeon-General of the Army. THE SUEZ CANAL.

The Old One to be Enlarged or a It provides that either the present canal structed. A commission of engineers, half to be English, will examine these committee of English directors will be formed in London. The company in future will bear all expense resulting from accidents on the canal, excepting collisions, or resulting from damage to company property, provided the ships-are not in fault. From January 1, 1884, piloting dues will be abolished, and from January 1, 1885, transit dues will be diminished according to the rate of dividend.

THE EAST.

Dastardly Attempt to Wreck

the House. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The Republica neus of members of the House organized

andidate, were renomina ed, but by a ivision of the vote, 44 to 15, Deputy Want Thurman for President. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The State Council of the Union of Veterans of the Democratic Legion at a meeting last night adopted resolutions advocating the nomination of Allen G. Thurman, of Dhio, for the next President.

New YORK, Dec. 1, 9 a.m.—The Ma-conic Temple, on the corner of Sixth evenue and Twenty-third street, is now

the terest Billiard Game-Vignan

Paris, Dec. 1.—The concluding game between Schaeffer and Vignaux, for the pilliard champion ship, was witnessed by large crowd. Many persons were unable to gain entrance to the hall. Before the game Schaeffer announced that whatever be the issue, he challenged Vignaux the number of points and the stakes to be the same as the present match. Vignaux accepted Schaeffer's challenge. Vignaux begar the play with a run of 62. Schaeffer egan to make up the ground lost yester ay. He made runs of 164 and 156, reac!

Vignaux made runs of 110 and 76. Vignaux finally won, leaving Schaeffer 12d behind. Vignaux played twenty-eight times, Schaeffer twenty-seven times. At the conclusion of the match Vignaux was Oakey Hall off for London NEW YORK,, Dec. 1.—Oakey Hall has

SEATTLE, W. T., Nov. 29 .- A Deputy United States Marshal arrested six Chinese yesterday, who arrived by the Sound steamer Idaho from Whatcom, W. T.
There is conclusive proof that they crossed
over from British Columbia. What ac
tion will be taken to prevent a recurrence
of the violation of the treaty is not known,
but none will be allowed to get further
cought than this.

What Though Spicy Breezes Blow

When There Exists a Land Known as the

A TIMES reporter had a pleasant interview with Mr. F. Herbert Cavatier, who lately arrived here from

Mr. Cavalier is an English gentleman of great traveled experience in Attorney McAllister stated to-day in court the old world, and has had seven that as he was going home last night, a years' residence in Ceylon, which Chinese merchant, for whom he had tried enabled him to get a thorough knowl-

The island lies between latitude 5 and 10 north, and in longitude 80 east, and immediately south SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .- At the races Hindoostan, in the Indian Ocean. It this afternoon at Oakland Park unusual also lies on the direct route from our appearance on this coast of the famous Mediterranean. The climate there is

and is not so sure to reward the husbandman as the country south of the range of mountains that sepa-rates the two extremes of the island. The principal products of the country are coffee, tea, rice, palm, ginger, cin-Isles. The southern portion of the island abounds in valuable timber and springs, which make it desirable, par-

in the cultivation of cinche believes the ligh mesa lands of this than in Ceylon, as he thinks the trees here would be free from the fungi, which is destroying large forests of

Star, concerning the transfer of Guiteau's vation that the climate is exceedingly mild and pleasant, the thermometer seldom going higher than 80° nor lower than 40°. The rainfall ranges from 75 to 400 inches in the southern portion of the island, while the northern part of the island, which is a flat London, Dec. 1 .- A convention relative comparatively level country, seldom rainfall, except along th which grows without cultivation, and is a source of great profit. The worst feature of the country just now is the fungi pest, which appears to be attack-ing all vegetable and timber growth, and even the native woods, threatens general destruction to the spice, cinchona, tea, cocoa, coffee, betel, and all kinds of nut trees. Mr. Cavalier has done the Indies

thoroughly, the Holy Land, Mount Ararat, and sampled the woods which are sold to tourists and travelers as pieces of Noah's Ark, and now comes to the Italy of America to cast his lot with us and take a hand in the open-ing up and developing the resources of this wonderful land. He is satisfied the soils and climate of this favored section, with our facilities for irrigat-ing to almost any extent-desired, afford pportunities to raise very many pro-Express on the New York and New Eng-land road. The train was passing through aever been introduced north of the quator on this continent. The TIMES extends a cordial welcome to Mr. Cav-alier and hopes he will be successful n finding a location that will meet his deas, and that he will be successful in

Herald, Dec. 1.] The uniform of our firemen has been ordered. It will consist of red shirts, black pants and fire helmet. The boys will look nobby when they parade. The steamer Newport arrived in our harbor on Thursday, passed the bar all right, but stuck fast on the sand spit in-side. A good portion of the cargo was lightered ashore. The steamer came up to the wharf yesterday and departed last

vating and preparing a mile of the main litch of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company for the concrete, which will

About forty men are now at work exca-

We understand that there will be a we understand that there will be a very large crop of apricots the coming season, if the birds do not destroy the buds. Experiments in poisoning the pests have not, so far, been successful, the birds refusing to touch poisoned wheat or even apple. It is now proposed to try the experiment of placing cans of water in the trees, into which strychnine has been directly and the stryc

The Tombstone public school will probably be suspended on account of a lack of funds. It is stated that it will take a

A congenial spirit club is being organ-zed at Tombstone. It will be composed of young bachelors, and will give semi-monthly dances during the season. The membership will be limited to ten, and it will be called "Young Bachelors." Bill Brown, a miner working in the Contention mine, was killed early Saturlay morning by accidentally falling thirty eet through a man-hole in a corner of the ob-pit station in the pump shaft, some thirty feet above the 400-foot level. He was of French extraction, and about 32

George A. Treadwell, mining expert, is instructed by London (England) capital-ats, who are interested in the property, to make a thorough examination of the o make a thorough examination of the otal Wreck mine, and forward to them a The Old Dominion Company of Globe has purchased a new smelter.

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If d fine muricipal is dinner.

Cavallos Chiquitos.

One of the finest tunouts of the city is the Shetland pony team driven by R. M. Baker, who imported them with others attention given to white stamping by the case to the Supreme Court.

he Vote: Carlisle, 107; Randall, 45; Cox. 36

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.—In the House Democratic caucus to night a resolution was offered by Dorsheimer (of New York) that the voting be viva voce, which was adopted. Yeas, 104; nays, 80. This s claimed by Carlisle's friends to further

more than enough to nominate him. He will be the caucus nominee. ceive prompt and practical attention. je6-tf At the completion of the roll call, according to the unofficial tally list, 107 members voted for Carlisle, 45 for Randall, 36 for Cox. The official announcement has not yet been made, and there may be some changes but in Carlisle for the complete for the compl CARLISLE'S NOMINATION MADE UNANIMOUS. Carlisle's nomination was made unanimous. A committee was appointed to in-form him of the result and escort him to

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Boston, Dec. 1.— An attempt was made express on the New York and New Eng Walpole at a high rate of speed, when the gineer noticed an obstruction on the was not stopped till it passed the obstruc-tion, which consisted of railroad ties laid between the rails and others laid cross-

his afternoon. General Keifer and all the old officers of the House, with the excepion of the Postmaster, who was not a

to play a new game with cushions only ing a total of 615, Vignaux having made 237. At this point an intermission wa-had, and when the game was resumed Schaeffer made runs of 69, 47, 72 and 84.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Gen. Pryor sails from Liverpool for New York, on the Germanic, on the sixth inst. The Lord Mayor of Dublin has invited Gen. Pryor to a pub-

CEYLON.

Soft o'er Ceylon's Isle,"

Vator in the Tropics Comes to the Semi-Tropics for a Change, Etc.

cases and who was friendly to him, told him he had better look out for himself. McAllister has been prosecuting the bogus Chinese trader cases, and it is believed high binders have been hired to do away with him.

Eastern stallion, Monroe Chief, with a record of 2:18'4. The race was for a \$1000 purse. Monroe Chief went to wagon, Allen Roy and Vanderlyn to harness. Monroe Chief won in three straight heats in 2:24, 2:23'4 and 2:21'43, Allen Roy coming in third in the first two heats, but distanced in the last. Goldsmith drove the Chief, Kickok, Vanderlynn, and Donathan Allen Roy.

Mediterranean. The climate there is very similar to that of California, with the exception of the monsoons, which like those of Sumatra and the coast of Malabar, are the most distanced in the last. Goldsmith drove the Chief, Kickok, Vanderlynn, and Donathan Allen Roy.

along the streams.

Mr. Cavalier had, great experience

he cultivation of cinchona, tea and spice woods in our own country.

Mr. M. D. Halladay, of this place, who has a young vineyard of ten acres, will this year put up about 800 boxes of raisins, which, at \$2 per box, will bring in \$1,600 for the product of that little vineyard. There are few crops that will pay so well as this, and be so pleasant to handle withal.

out of debt.

Apostle Brigham Young and Heber J. Frant are en route for Arizona and New Mexico to preach to the Indians. There is to be a new morning daily started at Phenix. A. O. Noyes, the probate judge of Yavapai county, has been indited for for-gery—two counts.

Jeff Davis and Fitzhagh Lee is the

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Sabichi, candidates in the Fourth word to have the address of their paper changed they will please be sure and make Ward; have no opposition. Mr. Miles mention of their former address, which will is a native of New York, and has accommodate us and enable them to get their paper much sooner. Remittances and in this city about three years. Previous to his residence here he was a

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[Election, Monday, Dec. 3.]

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.....J B. NILES, D. M. McGARRY CARLISLE FOR SPEAKER. A Washington dispatch printed

among our telegrams brings the rather unexpected intelligence that Carlisle of Kentucky is the Democratic caucus single to the Presidency. elected in open House on Monday, as not forgotten how to call a man a liar The Democratic party has made a

mistake. It is a way it has. THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO-MOR-

The municipal election, to occur to-

work of making the laws, fixing the rate of license and taxation, and guardof all to put the best men on guard.

party and the public generally. It is will be on "Temperance and amusecomposed of men who are known in ments at State fairs." this community as sagacious, successful, enterprising citizens, in whose hands the important questions which to harp on the wrongs of Fitz John the crowded streets of New York. are now confronting us will be per- Porter. "The only injustice in Mr. fectly safe. In most cases the party Porter's case was the failure to shoot been accepted after much solicitation. a good many thousand soldiers and These gentlemen certainly have no citizens of the United States. axes to grind-the interest of 'no particular class in the community to look after to the exclusion of the common good. They are property owners, taxpayers and men of good moral charac-

In order that all of our readers may know for whom they are voting, we append a brief notice of each candi- appear to have got waked up on the date, which will give some idea of his subject of sanitary reform. Nearly qualification for the office for which he all of them are adopting sanitary

The candidates for the City Board ances. of Education are E. T. Wright, W. A. Cheney and Dr. W. G. Cochran.

E. T. Wright is the County Surveyor of Los Angeles. He is a native of the When Congress convenes to-morrow State of Illinois, and has resided in there will be an army of them on hand. this city for nine years. He is a graduate of Elgin University, a leading educational institution of his native atives, published in another column, Southern California as an honorable, business capacity so much needed in our local Board of Education.

Dr. W. G. Cochran is a physician in fornia vineyards," says the Examiner. active practice, and has resided in this No, not even an incident. city for two and a half years. He is a native of Illinois, where he was a teacher for some time, and for four years, or up to the date of his leaving glorious night climate of C. for Southern California, was a member of the Board of School Trustees of the eity in which he resided.

Hon. W. A. Cheney is a native of Massachusetts, and came here from CURRENT NOTES AND COMMENTS Sacramento two years ago. He was a member of the State Senate during the Perkins administration, and 1s now a successful practicing attorney in this city. He is a scholarly, capable and conscientious gentleman.

Thomas Goss, the other nominee in

Register of the United States Land Office in this city, and a native o lassachusetts. He came to Californi in 1847 and has resided in this city since 1851. He is well posted as to the requirements of the city, and has

twenty years and a resident of this

county for fifteen years. He is a

native of Illinois, and if elected, as he

undoubtedly will be, will be a good

Messrs. D. E. Miles and Frank

working member of the Council.

vineyard.

have no opposition.

His residence is at the corner of Koh

has a large orchard and vineyard.

may bitterly regret it in the future.

been a member of the Republican party since it was first organized. Dr. L. W. French, the other candidate, has been a resident of this State for

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25 .- The ession of Congress immediately preceding a Presidential election is mainy a political session, its measures having more direct reference to partisan results than the public weal. When Congress met last December

the Republicans were downcast. A cyclone of unprecedented violence had that had known them should soon ent a member of the firm of Miles Frank Sabichi is a Democrat, althe opening of the 48th Congress with though indorsed by the Republicans. a confident hope of a new lease of poestablished its own equitable scale of prices, He is a native of California, an litical power. It looked as if the days based on circulation, and not on the prices attorney admitted to the bar, and the of the "grand old party" were numowner of an extensive orchard and bered, and that it had been weighed

in the balance and found wanting. The recent elections in the pivotal States show that the American people are unwilling to trust the Democratic party with the reins of power; that they value that party only as a whip four years. He is in the real estate with which to scourge the Republican ful, though oppressively crowded, gatherings in the "East Room," where

by chastisement. city from Chicago about two years ago. ler Lane and Alameda street, where he In conclusion it remains for the nonest and intelligent voters to turn out to the polls to-morrow and cast their votes for the best men. That the Republican ticket will be elected their duty. If, however, they neglect their trust and absent themselves, they

to comply with these demands. From that hour the Republicans took re-Congress, which convenes to-morow, will have before it measures of machine politicians, inwardly despising the new order, were suddenly transthe new order, were suddenly transformed into the most active advocates portance. It will be asked to wrestle with the problem of national bank with the problem of national bank.

The both date, were studiedly transformed into the most active advocates of civil service reform. Statesmen of a messenger from radiant climes; And smile on thy new world and be both parties vied with each other in ruptcy and divorce laws, and to put a the honor of initiating reform meas-

various other measures which have the Executive Republican, no matter been long delayed. All the legislation that will be enacted at the coming publicans secured the honor of their that will be enacted at the coming adoption. session will be done with an eye Some of these measures were merely

THOUGH Greeley has been dead for thousand petty clerks into office more the voting of the inmates of the ten years, the New York Tribune has

would be finished some time in 1889.

The coming Congress will be notable for its absence of leaders in both 6000 Japanese laborers are to be added on the 1st of December.

branches. More than half of the Democratic members of the House are new man and according to the House are new man and according to the House are to be added. the farmers' convention of Wisconsin. pears at the head of this column, will State Agricultural society during the commend itself to members of the first week in February. Her subject the some arrogance of authority, especially on their first visits to the

THE St. Louis Republican continues he crowded streets of New York.

It may be said that both parties in the compass of a machine not larger than the watch now ticking in his the Senate are without leaders. The fectly safe. In most cases the party nomination has been wholly unsought, him as a traitor." This is the opinion and in one or two instance has only of the K: nsas City Journal, and of death has discharged the imperious death has discharged the imperious carrying his light at the end of his ineering, often unwise, yet always nose the born leader, Ben Hill, and none have arisen to grasp their fallen sceptres. The Republicans are in no better condition. In fact, since Morton, the THE Chinese Government declines to permit the agents of the United ablest and most forceful man of his states to vise the certificates of Chinese time, they had no acknowledged living in Modesto to hang their heads

complication. Congress will have to THE interior towns of California measures and enforcing health ordin-

HUNGRY Democrats who want places under the Clerk of the House have gathered in Washington by scores. THE list of Senators and Represent

State, and is well known throughout will be found convenient for reference. Whip out your trusty bowie, carve it courteous gentleman, possessing the out, and deposit it in your vest pocket. "THE grapes of Canaan were not a

circumstance to those grown in Cali-A DENSE fog settled over the town last night. It was a sample of the

OUR Washington letter is timely and contains interesting points, political

and social.

Babies arrive in London of about 2700 a week. "Hell-to-pay" is a station

Northern Pacific in Montana. Another tunnel under the Thames

Chinese spies are employed on the Oregon Short Line to "spot" conthe doubtful States of New York, In-

fectionery, and has the reputation of being a prudent, successful business man.

Charles R. Johnson, one of the candidates in the Third Ward, is

WASHINGTON LETTER. The Forty-eighth Congress-Its Po-

litical Bearings.

Brightened Republican Prospects—The Pres dent's Service to the Party—The Speak-erahlp—President-making—Social hife at the Capital, etc.

The candidates in the Fifth Ward, Messrs. Niles and McGarry, likewise John B. Niles is a native of Michigan, and has resided in this city for D. M. McGarry, the Democratic ominee, indorsed by the Republicans s a native of Ireland, and came to this

civil service reform, revision of the tariff, and reduction in the burdens of ents and country. CARLOS. taxation, and recommended Congress

more effective girdle around polygamy.

The presidential succession and inability bills also await action, and with both branches of Congress and

tentative, and the Civil Service Act From the New York World.] was Hamlet with Hamlet omitted, for One of the peculis

the Democratic majority in that body or a fool with emphasis. It alludes to when any man of influence rose against ably one of the most unique to be seen Mr. Faulkner, of Brooklyn, as "a them, and it did nothing to prevent four-storied idiot, with a mansard the Government officials, scattered blind, the deaf and the paralytic are roof, a cupola, a flag-staff, and a weather vane on top." This is more This failure must lie at the door of the the ballot box under the guidance of elaborate and finished, but it is no better than Greele y's favorite "liar and horse-thief" expression.

Inis failure must heat the door of the Democracy, for they announced that no Civil Service Act should pass that would prevent them turning out the back of the sightless one, and directs his course until they both reach the present incuments in 1885, when morrow, is one which should not be neglected by the good citizens and The Commissary General of the Panama Canal Company, Moses Was wanted, were satisfied with this sop chairs. THE Commissary General of the tax-payers of Los Angeles. The men serman, was in San Francisco a short thrown to the whale, and again gave time since. He said that the canal

of this city, are to be chosen, and the situation is certainly worthy of careful consideration and the earnest labor of all to put the best men on guard.

On the 1st of December.

NISS FRANCES E. WILLARD has been invited to deliver an address before of all to put the best men on guard.

On the 1st of December.

On the 1 The Republican ticket, which ap-which meets under the auspices of the Their cheerful self-content, tinged Departments, enable you to dis-tinguish them as readily as the cooing bridal couple in a palace car. Leading such a class will be as difficult as

> passengers for this country. Another leader. He could not only debate, but he could organize. His massive and realize the fearful amount of imvaried powers were so fully acknowledged that his associates felt no hu-miliation in following his standard. He had the great qualification of a political leader, for while all recogit was patent to all that his party was supreme in his mind, and to that party

he was willing to sacrifice even his ambition. Like Blaine, and unlike Conkling, no disappointment ever de-prived his party of his best efforts, though fully conscious that his superior abilities and services should ave secured to him the laurel. While in the Senate, neither Blain nor Conkling were regarded as leaders.

Their abilities were conceded, but there was an indefinable impression that they were more solicitous for their own than their party's success. Edmunds, styled "the attorney of the Republican party," and certainly no attorney had ever a nobler client, and no client an abler, more unselfish at-torney, shrinks from leadership, though often compelled to assume it. As chairman of the Judiciary Committee, he sees to it that proper measures are framed, and on the floor defends those measures with such skill and resources, that he proves himself one of the greatest debaters of his age; but he generally acts on the defensive, and lacks those aggressive qualities which characterized Morton, whose massive, sledge-hammer blows so often changed

defeat into victory. THE SPEAKERSHIP. The prevailing opinion here smong Republicans is that Randall will be Speaker, because they see that it is the wisest thing their opponents can do. If Randall be Speaker, the Democrats

will do but little tinkering of the tarconscientious gentleman.

E. M. Hamilton, one of the Republican nominees in the First Ward for the Council, is also on the Citizens' ticket. He is a native of Illinois, and for a number of years has resided in East I os Angeles, where he has an establishment for the manufacture of artificial stone pipe.

A mother tunner under the Thames is fiff, and so will go into the Presidential canvass less heavily weighted than if Carlisle, or Cox, or Springer to chosen, which will be accepted as conclusive evidence that their political shinboleth will be "tariff for revenue only." And on that issue their defeat is certain. That the West and Northwest would gladly hail a considerable reduction in tariff duties is certain, but no one believes that they can be wrested from the contemplating the "awfulness of space."

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A. Merriam, the candidate in the Second Ward, is a native of New York, but came here from Wisconsin, where he served one term in the State Legislature. He is a manufacturer of con-

f power. There is but little Republi on President-making in progress, yet we hear cries of Arthur and Lincoln, Edmonds and Lincoln, Blaine and Lincoln, Grant and Lincoln. Few speak of, or desire, Lincoln for the first place

yet nearly all the slates mark him dow for the second place. The restivenes of the negro, who holds the balance of power in nearly every northern State especially since the decision declaring especially since the decision declaring the Civil Rights Act unconstitutional, leads men to believe that they can only conjure with safety by using the name of the son of Abraham

Washington opinion is in favor of Arthur, and Washington opinion is so made up by officials that it is nearly always the opposite of that of the country at large. That Arthur is gaining ground rapidly few doubt, but that his nomination would be the best practicable, many doubt, although he asm, and he not nearly so much as he know them no more forever. Waw would have done four or eight years were courageous or optimist enough ago. Enthusiasm, with Republicans, to believe that they would gather at the 48th Courses with element to attract and fascinate the public mind, how little personal enthusiasm the nomination of Garfield evoked!

in Washington this session does not promise to be very brilliant. Arthur s a widower, so there is a cheerless ness about the White House, rendered greater by the unrepublican custom the President has inaugurated of holding receptions of different classes on different nights, instead of those delight And it can be said of that party that the humblest could go, sure of seeing all the magnates and beauties of the none so well as it knows how to profit capital. Secretary Folger is a widower and a man of modest means. Gresham Largely to President Arthur is due the credit of the present hopeful condition of affairs. Some say he is not its burdens, has hitherto been borne a statesman, but certainly he is a consummate politician, quick to see what coln. Grant and Hayes's Cabinets his masters—the people—desire. His message of last December was all that and socially their administrations were the most advanced Republicans could ask for. He frankly declared, without example of lavish entertainments, any hypocritica, declarations of having | Congressmen will be exposed to fewer always been in favor of such reforms, temptations, and with clearer heads there is no doubt, if good citizens do that the people had clearly demanded and less anxious hearts, may be able

Come to me in my dreams, and then By day I shall be well again!
For then the night will more than pay
The hopeless longing of the day.

[Matthew Arnold.

A Polling Place for Paralytics. was Hamlet with Hamlet omitted, for while it made the entrance of a few every election in Richmond county is difficult, it gave them no security of ors' Snug Harbor. The scene at the tenure, but left them to be discharged polls where the "snugs" vote is probthe Government officials, scattered throughout the States, from doing the there. One vigorous of body, but depolitical behests of their patrons. void of sight, will be seen coming to hey would certainly come into power. hobble away again. Some are wheeled

Col. Bob Pepper and Mr. Thomas with one snipe and a rabbit. There was so much style it scared all the

game out of reach. The London Telegraph thinks the time is not far distant when every nightfarer will carry his own ray of driving a herd of Texas steers through electricity about him, inclosed within

The Abode of Immorality.

Can't Keep Ben Under.

pocket. Our London contemporary

Should it not cause every respect with humiliating shame when they morality and vice that exists in this town? If something is not done, and that speedily, Modesto will be a very hell hole of iniquity.

Butler is the liveliest sort of a political corpse. They hadn't fairly got him in his coffin on Wednesday last, when he rose up in his grave clothes and declared that he would run again next year. Ben is a bully boy in Confining the Candidates. The circle of presidential candidate was slightly contracted by the results of the election in the Eastern States. People who desire the whole earth should display a capacity to hold up that portion they already inherit.

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hand. Office, No 1 Nadeau Block. 127 It was a comparable of the control of the co lady to consider, especially if she values heresonal beauty and the admiration of hirlends. To be had only at MR. and MRS. N. SMITH's Parisian Hair Store, No. 109 Cir Of Paris Block, parlors Nos. 6, 7 and 8, up-tair Ladies' and children's hair dressing, cuttin and shampooing; hair jewelry. Ladies' angents' wigs a specialty.

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Allus fix up fur de wintah wid pervision

'bout de house. Kase a cat kin nebber trabbel fru' de hole dat scrapes a mouse. 'Tain't de glass an' sliber dishes gibes de flabor to de ross', Nor de eddicated waitah gibs de crispness to de toss',

Nebher leab de tater diggin' fur a chanto run a stoah, Kase de key dat locks de kitchen nebber fits de parlo' doah.

THE MODERN PLATO.

"To continue the subject of relation," said Victor, "is to say a lack of appreciation of each turkey-red calico. other's work. This may, in part, solve the solution of so many misunderstandings. Man can never appreciate the work of women; and we may also add the worry of women. On the reverse, women can never understand the toil and labor of mennot even of their own husbands. To repeat, their work is so diverse that it is not easy for either to appreciate the burdens of the other. Woman knows very little of the roughness, the cold, steely selfishness, the sharp competitions, the rude thrusts, the conknow what is wanted to supply ate oven. the larder; the family linen must be washed and mended; the children kept clean, and the wardrobe sufficient and appropriate for the season."

know how it is even among men. way on the panel. Oue man thinks another man's work is easier than his, and the plans are laid out by others. burning. It seems an easy matter to the carpenter for the mason to lay one brick on top of another; or an easy matter to the stonecutter to see the carpenter do the various work on a building, a part of which he has himself helped to construct."

"Let me observe," remarked may be frozen and given in small Herman, "those only are capable lumps, of rendering due respect to the workman who understands the

"But to return to my compargent woman put on a business pepper and plenty of salt on man's harness for a month or two, or for two or three weeks even, and try to control the various interests that require his attention, and she will begin to somewhat respect his work. Then will she understand that when the braced nerves are reweary man sinks utterly exhausted, he needs nothing but rest. And, on the contrary, the only way in which a man can appreciate the requirements of woman's work is to serve an apprenticeship to it. In addition to the duties already enumerated, she must not neglect her mental culture, and must wear a perpetif he is not on time. He must out of loving memories. If things not look blue if things are topsy-turvy on a wash-day; she must bit of experience will show both them all their days." are ever endured." O'B.

THE THUGS. The Thugs were a confederacy of people in India who worshipped a goddess named Bowanee, and other victims they could decay into their power. Most generally they robbed them too. But sometimes they took compassion upon a victim and spared him. A convicted Thug in making his confessions, told of a case where they had entrapped a young man of merino or some other material with his retinue and five camels loaded with valuable property. of the owner on the outside in But when they were about to kill the young man, the light of putting an inside pocket on both their camp fire fell upon his face sides. and they saw he was so surpassingly handsome and noble lookall the plunder go, but they Two tasses should depend from could not kill such an innocent, the bottom and a pretty twisted

handsome youth as that. The Thugs were exterminated and their crimes are remembered with horror. But they did not one can be made of some pretty torture their victims, only slew chintz. Cut a piece a half yard them quickly and took their property. Our Modern Thugs are long, bind it with scarlet braid, tank ninety feet in circumference, feet along the line of grain. ready

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Some Hints for the Hou New York Evening Post.]

If a teaspoonful of turpentine is put in the wash boiler and boiled with the clothes, it will

whiten them perceptibly. Steel knives which are not in daily use may be kept from rust- in shapes similar to those of sealing if they are dipped in a strong skin. solution of soda—one part of water to four to soda; then wipe dry, roll in flannel and keep in a dry place.

A useful and even tasteful cover for the marble slab of the side-boards is made of a strip of canton flannel just the width of the slab. It should be long enough to hang over at the ends four or five inches. Trim the man and woman in the marriage ends with white or colored ball fringe, and if you wish to, a row too much, perhaps; but I wish of Kate Greenaway figures with to remark that there seems to be firm white cotton cloth, or, with firm white cotton cloth, or, with both fur-lined dolmans and cir-

A somewhat novel way to trim a table scarf is is to put three- brim rolled high at the sides, is cornered pieces of silk or satin on the popular shopping hat. each end. Have these pieces half a yard deep at the longest velvets are so expensive that they side, in the corner embroider a are sold by the inch. spray of flowers; where the satin | Parisian women are powdering or silk end joins the center part the hair and arranging it a la of the scarf put a row of fancy Mary Stuart in the evening. stitches. A dark crimson felt | The great majority of the new scarf with one end light blue, the streets bonnets are of felt, but other of crimson shaded to brown they are trimmed with velvet. is very handsome.

accompany roast pork is made in popular among young ladies. tinued jostlings men meet in this way: Peel as many potatoes daily life. Men never know the as will cover the bottom of a deep matching the shade of the dress requirements of a woman's work; pie dish. Sprinkle half a tea- in all the toilet accessories. she must be mistress of half a spoonful of dry sage over them. dozen trades - besides being Cut a small onion in thin slices, housekeeper, she must be seam- and spread them over this. Add stress, laundry maid, nurse, and, salt and pepper and little lumps above all, a cook. Three times a of butter, according to your taste. day must a meal be prepared with Cover the bottom of the dish skill and punctuality; she must with water and bake in a moder-

A pretty way to decorate plush panels for an evening is to arthese bonnets. range a spray of flowers, either natural or artificial, and tie it with a satin ribbon, and bang it "Yes," replied Marcus, "we in a graceful, carefully careless

Mush made this way is excellent; Boil a quart of water. wishes he could exchange or lay Stir a pint of cold milk with one aside part of his own burden. To pint of corn meal and one tablesome it seems an easy matter to spoonful of salt. Pour this into sit in an office all day, doing the boiling water gradually, and used to adorn the favored gray or drive horses. But for perfect nothing but talk and write; or let it all boil for half an hour. and green velvet or cloth costumes health and immunity from disease, even to do a job of work when Watch it carefully to prevent of the coming season.

> A good way to extract the juice the beef on a gridiron for a few minutes, and then squeeze the juice from it with a lemonsqueeze. Put a little salt with sick one prefers, cold or hot, or it

Country housewives who must style of the powdered coiffure for long for the oveter ar obliged to invent dishes for tea which may take its place. "Veal ison," said Victor. "It may Cut the veal in small squares, and thickly studded with pearl from mistakes at times. In seseem an easy matter to sit in an dip in butter, and fry until brown and crystal beads. office all day, doing nothing but in hot lard. Serve while very talk or write; but let any intelli- hot, with a pinch of cavenne

A very ornamental stand-cover or small table-cover is made by cutting a piece of felt the exact size and shape of the table-ton If the table has a scalloped or pointed top, the cover must have also. At each point or scallop interests withdrawn, and the put a piece of plush or velvet; a square block is preferable to any other form. Blind-stitch this to the felt, and then around the

edge put fancy silk-stitches, and

add a tassel to each point. Robert Collyer says: "Good homes are like good apple trees -they propagate after their kind. What you see in New England in one era, you see in Minnesota ual smile and be wreathed in an in another, and when we make a atmosphere of peace. He must home our children will love to not scold if dinner is not ready think of in forty years, we make of the new materials admits of is not warm and comfortable. on his coming; she must not fret what they will then have made more gorgeous and striking The prevention of dampness in

not look black if he brings home never realize such a home, still company on such a day. A little what we give them will bless that they are but human, and For a large family of children

that angel life is far away if always set two dishes on the table petulance and whimsical freaks of any such article as bread, preserves, butter or cake. This will save a great deal of delay in serving, and save much running to and fro to refill empty dishes. Stale buns may be made to

taste as nicely as when fresh, if strangled all the travelers and they are dipped for a moment or so in cold water, and then put in a hot oven for five or ten minutes. They will turn out as light and crisp as when first baked.

> Pretty school-bags may made out of a piece of dark merino. The underside may be embroidered with the monogram floss silk and lined with silesia.

A serviceable match holder may be made for the half chanthat they spared him and delier by crocheting a small bag let him go with all he had. The of pink and white crochet cotton, Thug said it was a pretty hard and fitting in it a goblet from thing to let those five camels and which the handle has been broken. the bottom and a pretty twisted cord fasten it to the chandelier.

A shoe bag is a very handy article for a bedroom. A tasteful

Late Fashion Note Cloth bonnets are much work with cloth costumes.

Shirred yokes and full waists are again in vogue. Velvet flowers are dividing favor with feathers in Paris. Fur-lined garments are made

in favor, as is also the brown- predisposing causes of pink-eye

shaded mink fur. Sealskin muffs are larger this our horses. Keep the horse eason than last, and continue to quiet, dry, warm, and in a pure increase in size. Many of the short black gar-

with black fox fur. Solid-colored fur linings for culars are most preferred.

ments are elaborately trimmed

The soft felt hat, with the Sealskin borders for colored

Natural beaver, both in its An entree specially designed to light and dark shades, is quite

high standing collar.

European ladies are carefully

Woolen textures generally, of law and gospel of hygiene diet a rough and hairy nature, are be- for either man or beast. I have ing worn as outdoor costumes. Velvet is used for everything

Worth's new wraps are made Muscle is the product of work close fitting in the bust, and cling and food; fat may be laid on by to the figure to produce a slender-

ing effect. other fur, bid fair to considerable indications of being under- nour- the Art Loan Imposition." popularity.

All gray trimming furs are exclusively to creatures who own

The most beautiful fabrics for the evening dresses of the winter require more food in cold than in of beef for an invalid is to broil are the tulles and gauzes em- warm weather, if performing the broidered in gold and colors.

Valenciennes lace is again in spell in winter, I reduce their vogue for trimming evening toilets of silk and velvet, but the This may be given as the reign of Duchesse lace is unabated. Beaded stomachers, slashed my diet. The result is, that sleeves, standing collars, are the accompaniments of the present ever for one moment sick."

For very young ladies evening dresses are made of cream or with beginners at poultry raising, ovsters" will sometimes do this white blond, over cream satin, for even the veterans are not free

The sealskin casaque, tight pay greater regard to color and fitting and closed the whole shape than to more desirable length of the front, is very hand- qualities. It is well to know that some, and will be in favor among those ladies who can afford it.

Embroidered gauze evening takes are to occur. But, after a of velvet flowers, or festoons of familiar with all that pertains to the French velvet ribbons representing garlands of flowers.

Round hats with both square quires attention. The times of and conical crowns, and both rolled and straight brims, are used by young and middle-aged ladies for street and visiting wear. few who systematically leading fowls. Water should be kept in The full lace waistcoats of the presence of poultry at all

evening basques are frequently times, and it should not only be studded with silver, pearl, gilt, clean and pure, but fresh; and or colored beads, both large and yet this important matter is oversmall, and in a variety of shapes. Louis XIII costumes are even winter is very essential to laying, more popular this season than being as important as a full suplast, but the surpassing richness ply of feed; but every fowl-house

For tall, slender women, no a terrible scourge in a flock; but wrap for cold weather use can be the small leaks here and there found more comfortable or be- are not regarded as dangerous coming than the long French matters by the average breeders.

At a fashionable church wedding in New York last week the many may suppose, for high three bridesmaids were dresses of roosts cause deformed feet, and know, it is not the same one. dark royal blue plush, made poor nests will not be occupied short, with full Marie Stuart by the hens if they can get better tunics and sharp-pointed bodices. They wore London Gypsy hats made of white velvet and lace, with short, full ostrich tips wreathing the crows. Their cess. Why poultry should be were not drawn over but passed out care more than other stock is

The terrible havoc which the foot and mouth disease is making that poultry raising can be made among English and Scotch cattle to pay well when conducted by —a total of upwards of 90,000 thoughtful, attentive persons. It being reported as affected—must is the small matters that should inevitably tend to stimulate the for sound, healthy as the observance of method and American beef.

"Is Dr. Calomel successful in his practice?" "Very; he has cleared over \$20,000 the last two "Indeed! but has he years." lost any patients?" "Only those who have died. Of course, they ago, when his wife baked bread quotes from his novels almost as could be of no help to him any in eight and a quarter minutes "Of course not." longer."

them quickly and took their property. Our Modern Thugs are infinitely more cruel; they torn cruel; they torn as maller piece for the porkets, stitching it in three divisions, the smallest in the center of their taking compassion upon youth or age, man, woman or child, or sparing the life of the and or boy, if they could gain one dime by sending him to death.

The history of our Thugs is far more bloody and horrible than that of the Thugs of India.

wide and two-thirds of a yard land, is growing under glass in a tong, bind it with searlet braid, and put on a smaller piece for the porkets, stitching it in three days and put on a smaller piece for the porkets, stitching it in three days and put on a smaller piece for sill, with which is thoroughly mixed one-tenth its bulk of horse and convenient place for this article is to weal in the center of fibrous peat, and some sand. The plant produced during the last three years 186 leaves, each measuring from six to six and two-thirds effect along the line of grain, ready to seize an armful as it fell from the porkets, stitching it in three divisions, the smallers time do soil, with which is thoroughly mixed one-tenth its bulk of horse and convenient place for this article is to sail to six and some sand. The plant produced during the last three years 186 leaves, each measuring from six to six and two-thirds feet in milk cows will not only increase the yield of milk and butter, but will scure a rich color without the disease.

W. R. I. MARSH.

We have a standing the life of the thresher close by. The milk well, I could not pay you!

"Had you intended to pay me?"

"Had you intended to a division, and in minu

Horse Hygiene. eaper the first griddle cake was Dr C. E. Page gives the Medeaten. In four minutes and ical and Surgical Journal some thirty seconds from the starting suggestions on keeping horses in health, which are not only in agreement with the best teach-

ing, but sustained by his own and others' experience: Fattening Turkeys. To fatten turkeys, give them "The custom of working or excooked food and plenty of corn ercising horses directly after eating; or feeding after hard work, and milk, but they must have Black Russian hare is the most beautiful of the inexpensive black furs.

Black Russian hare is the most and before they are thoroughly rested; baiting at noon, when both these violations of a natural their liberty. Turkeys will not do their best in close confinement. Twice we tried fattening turkevs Red fox is a lining fur much law are committed; these are the in pens in a barn cellar where it was only light enough to enable the fowls to see to eat; the cellar and of most diseases that effect was dry and warm, food and drink was kept in the pens all the time, but those turkeys would atmosphere, the nearer outdoor air the better, and stop his feed only eat just enough to keep from entirely at first symptoms of disease, and he will speedily recover.

It has been demonstrated in tens of thousands of cases in family life, that two meals are not only life, that two meals are not only ample for the hardest and most Perhaps not, but it proved exhausting labors, physical or mental, but altogether best. The same thing has been fully proved other people who tried the same cessfully worked off forged checks same thing has been fully proved other people who tried the same in hundreds of instances with thing with the same results. in hundreds of instances with horses, and has never in a single instance failed, after a fair trial, to work the best results. The best market turkeys that I ever saw were those that were in September, 1882, and senhorses, and has never in a single

hour's rest at noon is vastly more restoring to a tired animal, whether horse or man, than a whether horse or man, than a whether horse or man, than a marketed they were find meal of any sort, although the were marketed they were fed three times daily-cooked vegetables and meal at noon, and The Baron Bernestein, to whose latter may prove more stimulatpossible, early enough for partial they would eat up clean each title and estates he has succeeded, stomach digestion before muscu- time, but no food was left in their matching the shade of the dress in all the toilet accessories.

The newest thing in furs is the high-shouldered polerine with high standing collar.

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The newest thing in furs is the work to insure a rested condition buildings. When killed market they were between himself to-day, is romantic allowed to the dress of the location of the estate, and on which he was born. His career, as revealed by himself to-day, is romantic allowed to the standing tree thank-for the standing the shade of the dress called into active play; the night range, but I don't think they the estate, and on which he was born. His career, as revealed by himself to-day, is romantic allowed to the stand timute at Frank-fort-on-the-Main, the location of the estate, and on which he was born. His career, as revealed by himself to-day, is romantic allowed to the standing tree thank-for the standing t lar and nervous systems are and seven months of age, and the but never excessive; this is the dressed weight of the lot of eighty was 1,286 pounds.-[Prairie never tried to fatten my horses, Farmer.

for I long ago learned that fat is These Ought to Make you Laugh. disease; but I have always found nets, and even the trimmings of that if a horse does solid work enough he will be tairly plump if he has two sufficient meals. Oh, if I had a neck like that, what a collar I could wear." food alone. We see, however, plenty of horses that are generback from Boston," remarked Partly fitted jackets of Persian ously—too generously—fed, that Mrs. Parti gton in a pensive honor and profit was opened to

the amount of fuel consumed. I

neither my animal or myself are

Poultry Yard Errors

routine of poultry yard next re-

feeding should be regular, cer-

tain hours being fixed upon for

that purpose, but there are very

few who systematically feed their

the house avoids roup, which is

things are seemingly small mat-

ters, which are usually overlooked

derived from a flock that has

Bread Baking.

at all times.

ished; dyspepsia is a disease not oysters." "We don't give eleven, tobacco. ir; we give six or twelve." "No restriction of exercise must be be thirteen at table." met by restriction in diet. Horses

"Yes." said the candidate for office, "I suppose I can't sue that same labor. In case of a warm paper for saying I spent part of my life in jail. You see I was a my life in jail. You see I was a warden for six years. I can lick the editor though!" teed more or less, according to circumstances, as surely as I do the editor, though !"

pose you've been off to Newport a Court interpreter in San Franthis summer?" Second Plumber cisco and a successful politician "Naw. Sassiety gettin' so fear- in Chicago, where he served a ful mixed there that I took a term as Coroner. cottage at Long Branch this Owing to the penalties

Many errors are liable to occur "Tell me, papa, are you still growing?" said a charming little he wishes to deny that he is the girl to her father, whose baldness person for whom the above diswas assuming alarming proporlecting the breed a large majority tions. "No, my child; why?" Because the top of your head real name is Bernestein and that has come through your hair." Schoolmistress-" You see, my the characteristics of the breeds should be understood if no mis-

ove, if I puncture this Indiarubber ball, it will collapse. Do dresses are trimmed with garlands breeder has become perfectly you understand?" Child-"O ves. I understand; if you prick his choice of fowls, the common it, it will go squash.' "Nerve!" said a young man of

his friend, "why Jack's got a heap of nerve. He wasn't embarrassed a bit the first time he went to a barber's shop to get shaved." Cook-" Madam, why are the

eggs so small lately?" "Oh, that's the fault of the farmers' wives. They take the eggs from looked by many. Warmth in the nests before they have had time to grow to the ordinary size.'

"No," said mamma, "we ca have no idea of what God is; he is beyond our comprehension, Mamma," replied little Edith, I fink I know what Dod is like; he must be like a bis op, to make wine, besides all the deonly pa'ps not quite so gwand." "I remember you very well," mantle, cut in exceedingly grace- Even the height of the roosts and said the hotel-keeper, "but your the only one that will prevail. If ful curves in the back, and half construction of the nests have wife has grown very thin."

fitting in front.

construction of the nests have wife has grown very thin."

wore or less tendency to affect "Yes." she was taller," "Yes." she not?" "Yes. Besides, you pretty large class of people, it

"When I left New York six easy to prove that it don't pay, years ago that mournful failure except to one in a hundred and places in which to lay. These had already been out four or five that one is generally ruined at seasons, and made dead sets for last, or his family is. most of the rich fellows in society. but they are important to suc-Looks as though she'd take anywreathing the crowds. Their cess. Why poultry should be thing now." "Which one is be had by the vineyardist, has long white gloves of Danish kid expected to prove profitable with-that?" "The floppy specimen been made clearly evident. And

been overlooked is strong proof their prayers prior to being tucked in for the night. When both had finished, the younger of the two climbed on her mother's knee and said in a confidenreceive the most careful attention, tial but triumphant whisper: "Mother, Clara only asked for system is sure to prove beneficial her 'daily bread.' I asked for bread and milk."

A country clergyman who re-On Thursday, Jim Lawton in vited fifty neighbors to see him cently preached in an Austin church, is an admirer of the writings of Charles Dickens, and beat his own time of two years often as he does from the Bible. He surprised his congregation by after the wheat was standing in The gigantic water lily, Vic- the Buckeye reaper stood at the winding up a gorgeous peroration with: "It is thus you see, my brethren, as the scriptures say, Barkis is willin', but the flesh

A NOBLE BARON. Millionaire Who Pegs Sho

Clerk Bowers of the Albany Penitentiary, who scrutinizes the mail of prisoners in that institution, yesterday opened the follow-

ing telegram: NEW YORK, Nov. 3, 1883. Baron Robert Herman, Albany Penitentiary: Received cableram informing us that you have allen heir to the estates of Baron Bernestein, valued at \$2,000,000 Particulars when sentence ex-ULRICH, VANSELLER & ULBICH.

The prisoner for whom the dispatch was intended was busy at the time pegging shoes. He is we shut them up. "Two experiments don't prove anything."

pleasant face and is a German.

His portrait adrons the rogues' for large amounts.

to work the best results. An well fed from the time when they to be the best results. An well fed from the time when they to need to the penitentiary for two to shield his family, who are feeding places. They had free has a wife and children at Frank-fort-on-the-Main, the location of

He graduated from the Heidelberg University at the age of 24 as a surgeon, in which profession he gained a fair reputation. Coming to the United States in A dude gazed intently at a 1861, he enlisted in the army of TELEPHONE 113. B. R. TICKET BEOKES giraffe for a few moments, and the Union and served professionturning sadly away sighed forth : ally with success and honor throughout the war. At the close of the Rebellion he was attached to the staff of the "Those picture cards I brought Bellevue Hospital, New York, for some years. The field of lamb, and untrimmed with any still remain thin, and show every mood. "They are momentums of him, but gambling ruined him. He says he never drank a glass "Waiter, bring me eleven raw of liquor in his life, nor used

Some years ago he fell heir to twelve would never do; we should \$65,000. He proceeded to Germany and secured his legacy, and, returning to this country, lost every penny in a few months at He is a linguist, speaking. faro. seven languages with great fluen- For Beautiful Homes-New Division

of an Orange Grove. tioned, he has been a New York First Plumber-"Well, I Herald correspondent from China,

ing him on expiration of his sentence here for various forgeries, patch is intended, but the penitentiary officials know that his he is the man. Money and luxuries have come to him in prison from time to time from people in New York city.

RAISINS AND WINE.

A lady in Eldorado county, one of those who consider and labor -FINEfor the welfare of others, has been studying the raisin business this season, and thinks that the question will be speedily solved, of making it a much more profitable mode of using grapes than selling them to the wineries. It affords admirable employment for children and the labor of the family adds as much value to the crop as the crop would be worth for wine purposes, and in many instances two or three times as much.

two on Layfayette st; can be paid for land as down.

A salon on Commercial for sale, price \$600. Also the Mesnager Tract, near the worth for wine purposes, and in be sold off in lots, cheap. A few lots yet times as much.

two on Layfayette st; can be paid for land cash down.

A salon on Commercial for sale, price \$600. Also the Mesnager Tract, near the be sold off in lots, cheap. A few lots yet on sale on the Aliso Tract, center of city.

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There should be more effect made by temperance people to convince the grape-growers that it is a waste of grapes and money it is a waste of grapes and money moralization and crime arising out of it. The financial issue is the wine business should send In Southern California, half the sons of the country to the profits from poultry than "and lighter complexion, was jail and still prove profitable to a Choice Lands, Good Water, Beautiful would be continued. But it is A DELIGHTFUL SEASIDE RESORT.

That a much better paying business than wine-making can be had by the vineyardist, has be had by the vineyardist, has behind you. Do you know her?" it is singular that the press of what we do not understand, and the fact that a profit is often December."

California lives in such able the fact that a profit is often December."

California lives in such able the fact that a profit is often December." Two little girls were saying est, that only three or four papers in the State dare to state their belief that the wine interest is not the greatest source of wealth that we can look to. If our press was as loyal to the country and the State, as it is to the liquor interests, we should have some effort made and commended to get a reduction of overland freights on the grape and fruit crop and inaugurate a the state of the finest property set out already to fruits and vines property set out already to fruits and vines and fruit crop and inaugurate a the state of the finest property set out already to fruits and vines and fruit crop and inaugurate a the state of the finest property set out already to fruits and vines are seeking in the country for those who are seeking the second of the best locations in the country for those who are seeking and fruit crop and inaugurate a seeking the second of the finest property within and about Pasadens. Lands improved and unimproved, in small pieces or large. Also, comfortable homes on desirable property set out already to fruits and vines are seeking and fruit crop and inaugurate as and fruit crop and inaugurate a Opposite truit traffic to the East, that would give this State and its fruit product a revenue and a profit from fresh and dried fruit, including raisins, that would ten times more than could ever be expected from the most suc-

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October 29, 1883.

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Homes, Houses

Burlington Hawkeye.]

A minstrel'am I of a single lay,
But I sing it the whole day long;
In the crowded coop or the breezy way
I warble my simple song.
Only an egg, with its clear white shell—
The sea hath no pearl more fair—
And over that spheroid I cackle and yell
And hallo and wrestle and rear. Oh, a frail, weak thing is my ovate gern, As it lies in my straw-lined nest; But it raketh the orator, stern and stem, When it cutch the him on the crest, There is might in its weakness, and whe

I am no slugger; the hawk that swoops Must bunt for me under the thatch; And yet in the field, or the noisy coops, I always come up to the scratch. So I sing theo .ly lay that I know. In numbers becomingly meek. In numbers becomingly meek;
Because, though "my son hever sets,"
know
That my life will be ended necks weak.

## THE OLD INDEPENDENCE.

BY I. H. B. engers from steamer to steamer, years ago.

turies ago. ma, New Orleans and New the lonely barren coast.

human freight, half of whom struck disagreeably on the eye. tain and the other half scanned porches, and wide windows in the newspapers exchanged with at least one of which the olla, the south-bound steamer, and almost a household god in Mexwhich contained an account of ico, was suspended, filled to the the wreck of the North Amer | neck with clear, cold water. The ica, a new steamer which had day was warm, and consequentjust preceded the Independence. lv. after ten o'clock, few of the They shook their heads sol- inhabitants were visible. The emply, looked to the four corners chief attractions that drew us of heaven, and declared that in a ashore were the fruits and the fortnight we would join the sensational story of a ship or North America in the mysterious part of a ship supposed to be lysubsequently. Of course, there ing on the high hills of Acapulwere some wise ones who thought |co. I did not visit it myself, but not at all. There always is in heard from several parties that a crowd. The North America the remains of a boat really did had sunk on the rugged Mexican exist on some promontory behind coast, south of Acapulco. Some the town...
say she was scuttled for a high About 200 of the wrecked price, for the benefit of some of North America's passengers still the rival companies. But this lingered at Acapulco, and our is not known to be the truth. Captain determined to carry Her 1,000 passengers made the them to San Francisco. His inbest of their way to Acapulco. tention created much indignation Some settled in Mexico, some on ship-board, and one officious bought berths in a north-bound Yankee organized himself leader sloop, smack or steamer, or any- of the indignation meeting, in thing that would float to 'Fris- other words, wrote out a long co and some, too poor to buy a declaration, and assembling the second passage, or too adventur- passengers, read it aloud to them, ous to leave the trackless Sonora and enlisted many on his side, wilderness uninvaded, started on who thought, and not unreasonfoot to reach that longed for ably, that the Captain was en goal. It is unnecessary to say dangering the lives of a thousthey never succeeded.

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The passengers of the Inde-hundred. About sundown the pendence were a mixed, motley Captain returned from shore in crowd. The green, uncouth his lighter. He scented trouble westerner whose success de pended wholly upon his keen wit mediately informed of what ocand level head, but little aided by curred. He came on deck where the scant knowledge gained in the the crowd was still congregadistrict school during the winter ted, and strode down among

determination were rewarded in respected women of fashion to-day; some are old, toil-worn years ago they all stood at the ed, was enough to satisfy us bottom round of the ladder forti- all that to pull against fate

The consequences might be

travelers abounded. There were spent in exercising our ingenuity many men whose reputations in mixing, baking and eating sotheir first successful stroke in visions. By sunset we had In 1851, thirty-three years the passengers, they who crowded chor in the harbor, the golden ago, on March 15th, the old In- the steerage and leaning over the light falling on the distant pur- as the towls that have been well dependence sailed out of San railing, gazed in listless apathy ple hills, and gilding the deep kept all their lives. The best Juan harbor, with 800 passen- at the waters, were men and gers stowed away in her battered, women who were going to Cal icent bay. dangerous, old hulk. I had ifornia. What they would do. crossed the Isthmus by what was and where they would go, when then known as the Nicaragua there, they had not the remotest hundreds of ships. A few sub-daily-cooked vegetables and meal route from Grevtown to Nicara idea. They were going to Cali- stantial houses had gone up, at morning and noon, and corn gua Lake, and thence to the fornia, and that was all they banks, hotels, and wholesale es- at night. They had all they Pacific, journeying up the San could tell you. Of these eight tablishments, but San Francisco would eat up clean each time,

Juan river on its alternate, slug- hundred lives many have budded, then consisted of a most in- but no feed was left in their feedgish, sullen tide, or foaming some have bloomed, and more rapids, shut in by miles of have decayed; some have risen. houses, the tent, the mud hut, but I don't think they ever went dense, unbroken forest, so high and some have fallen, but few the neat frame house, shipped ten rods from the buildings.

and thick as to preclude all are left who can look back to around the horn, all crowding When killed they were between possibility of viewing anything the time when they paced the each other. After the fire of six and seven months of age, and but a narrow lane of water. decks of the old Independence, in '52 the buildings assumed a the dressed weight of the eighty There was a transfer of pass- the moonlight so many, many higher tone, but when we arrived was 1,286 pounds."

at the Castilian Rapids formed | Before we reached Acapulco most comfortable home. The to confining in close, dark pens; by tons of boulders thrown in- our spirits were damped and we next day the Independence un- give light and comfortable room to the river, to prevent the ap- were much saddened by three loaded the crowd she had borne for exercise, even if this humane proach of an enemy, a feat ac- leaths. The first was the result for a month. Most of the ar- treatment renders necessary the complished by the Spaniards of an accident. A man had fall- rivals started immediately for use of a handful more of feed: tiful. The days were warm and clear, tempered by the gentlest breeze from the glassy surface of the Pacific. The Independence was a long, narrow steamer, pressed into service during those golden years when ingular the service during those golden years when in the country was bright and beautiful. The days were warm and clear, tempered by the gentlest breeze from the glassy surface of the Pacific. The Independence was a long, narrow steamer, pressed into service during those golden years when in the country was bright and beautiful. The days were warm and clear, tempered by the gentlest breeze from the glassy surface of the Pacific. The Independence was a long, narrow steamer, pressed into service during those golden years when in the country was trackless was a trackless was a trackless was a trackless was a trackless to look into the mournful, intellock in wild oats, burr clover and lost in wild oats, burr clover and mustard stalks, the latter leaping to the height of six and eight to the height of six and eight feet, while the surrounding hills teemed with the wild cattle of the confinement than they did when we shut them up. I happened to know half a dozen other people who tried the same the country and they waste of rich soil, swamped and lost in wild oats, burr clover and mustard stalks, the latter leaping to keep from starvation, and they actually weighed less after three weeks of confinement than they did when we shut them up. I happened to know half a dozen other people who tried the same to look into the mournful, intellock waste of rich soil, swamped and lost in wild oats, burr clover and mustard stalks, the latter leaping to keep from starvation, and they actually weighed less after three weeks of confinement than they did when we shut them up. I happened to know half a dozen other people who tried the same to look into the mournful, intellock waste of rich soil, swamped and lost in wild oats, burr clover and to keep from starvation, and they spend on the waste of rich soil, swamped and to keep from ing those golden years when chanical manner. We saw the the chief Dons of Northern Cali- thing with the same result." thousands of emigrants crossed wo white rolls of canvas go the Isthmus every month. She plunging downward through the Don William Castro. the Isthmus every month. She plunging downward through the Don William Castro.

had been a condemned hulk, blue water, the big wheel slowly It was in 1853 that the Indeof view, and in a recent circular and had been in use on that churned the waves to fam, and pendence met her fate. On the reminds farmers of the requisites line but a short time. She lay by the time the steamer was fair- southward trip with several hun- for securing highest prices in the off shore a mile or so, and to ly under way, the dead were near- dred passengers aboard, one night New York market:

us weary travelers her white ly forgotten. The awe and melan- beyond Acapulco she caught fire. decks, clean staterooms, and choly that had seized upon us was The flames rapidly spread lap- twenty-four hours before killing, spruce, neat appearance, cramped but momentary, and vanished ping up greedily the dry, decay- as food in the crop is liable to and ill-ventilated though her when we hailed with delight the ing wood-work. In a moment sour and injure its sale. Bleeding cabins were, appeared peculiar-rugged cliffs and violet peaks the fire was beyond control, and in the mouth is the best mode of ly inviting. The passengers that shut Acapulco away from each one thought only of his killing. Heads and feet should rapidly crowded on from Pana- the rest of the Mexican world, on owr safety. The crew took pos- be left on. In dressing, the water The passengers that shut Acapulco away from each one thought only of his killing. Heads and feet should York, until the sum total Acapulco was then a long spite the Captain's repeated com- point as possible, without actually amounted to 800 souls.

Our Captain was a rough sea
our Captain man, with a bushy beard, a fered from no other adobe, tile- Magdalena Island, a barren spot, the legs. The feathers must be bright, black eye, and barn-door roofed, bell-be-dangled and be- a mile or so distant. The Cap- then quickly and thoroughly reshoulders, bluff and brief with jangled place of worship, many tain pluckily stuck to his boat moved, without breaking the skin. happened to be in the place, and, that, if they have any personal his passengers, exact with his of which are found along the and directed the panic-stricken Then dip into boiling water two while one attracted the farmer's beauty, it is covered. In early crew, and possessed of a very coasts. The fat priests, the di-The after-part of the deck was railed off by brush, which formed the indigestible food of the beef destined for slaughter the slaughter the decayed doubtless, by their decayed doubtless, by his own dignity. lapidated but very practical men- thing were at all possible. Find- ward into cold water the same the beef destined for slaughter on the trip. I remember upon the trip. I remember upon arriving on board, my nos- on the trip. I remember up- on the trip. I remember up- on the trip. On the destination of the vessel sank, Small fat turkeys sell best the season through, except at Thanks- with his teeth—calmly and quiet- on the trip. I remember up- on the trip. On trils were greeted with a detail while the least giving and Christmas, when large, ly he removed it from his mouth lightful odor disseminated yard was very ragged, while the person had betaken himself to dry picked birds only are wanted. throughout the ship, and pecu- apartments of the holy brother- water, she blew up and sank im- Geese sell best at Christmas." liarly strong in the cabin. I hood were scrupulously neat and mediately, no doubt engulfing afterwards discovered it eman clean. The plaza appeared many with her. Some expert ated from a monstrous pineap about as all plazas do, but the swimmers, brave, cool headed ple, which left its trace behind plan of a Mexican town excited men, saved many lives that night; On the 1st of August last, Secit in the cabin, in that powerful some comment and not a little the boats did some work, and perfume, days after its fortunate criticism among the passengers, many were floated to land on owner had eaten it. The days There was just one principal spars, planks life preservers, etc., were warm and fair, and a brisk street, narrow and dirty, hedged but nevertheless, over 150 perwind stirred the sails of the slow- in by adobe houses, unwhite- sons were drowned. After many ly-moving steamer. The sunsets washed for the most part, with days two vessels appeared near and sunrises were gorgeous affairs. castilla-thatched roofs and ground and when the moon slowly rose. floors, and here and there the casting a silver riband of light glaring white walls of some more their respective ports, one to the on the lapping waves, we were pretent ous casa, the abode of Sandwich Isles, the other to content to forget the groaning. the alcalde, the commandant, or San Francisco. The survivers of creaking hull and its endangered some other official personage, the catastrophe were treated with great kindness and care at each blindly depended on the Cap- There were low doorways, parrow port, and the old Independence faded from memory as its tim-

> of Magdalena Island. A Georgia View of Conkling. Mr. Conkling and Mr. Blaine are both grand-fathers. At least Mr. Blaine is a grandfather. Mr. Conkling has not yet announced whether he proposes to be known as a grandfather or a grandmother. He will probably argue the case before the Supreme Court and then appeal from the decision.

bers rotted on the barren shore

"I don't believe in advertising," said a merchant the other day. "Everyone knows who and where I am, and it would not help my trade at all." This is false idea to get into anyone's head, and the sooner out the better. Go through any city and you will find the most prosperous merchant the liberal advertiser Once in a while you find a firm who do not advertise, but they are the exception and but prove the rule that it pays to advertise. John Wannamaker, the Philadelphia merchant, pays a man \$10,000 to write his advertisements; and last year he paid \$200,000 to the daily papers for advertising. His income was him and will pay everybody. and on coming aboard was im-

afflicting to the old mathematicmonths, the educated New Eng- them like a whirlwind. He lans: Two men enter a grocery comes from Gen. Wm. Tecum- When the trotters started he was of whom only twenty-seven can lander, who went to San Francis- buttoned up his coat, folded his with thirty eggs each. The gro- seh Sherman: co to be her greatest banker in arms, and thundered out that cery-man agrees to pay one at I have seen that mule, and the future, at least her greatest be was master of the ship and the rate of one cent for two eggs, whether true or false, the solmayor. Refined, Eastern lassuch should act as it pleased and the other at one cent for diers believe it was left at the mayor. Refined, Eastern ladies, who emigrated to Califor
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Feeding and Dressing Fowls. department, fed and maintained Mrs. Fanny Field, an authority till death. various ways. Some are rich, foreseen. While we were yet mespected women of fashion to- two days out from San Fran- on poultry matters, reports The general adds the following

cisco our provisions ran short. through The Prairie Farmer, postscript : women, who have seen the rise and fall of a dozen fortunes, and who, to-day, fare worse than when they toiled in a New York tenement. But the majority lie under the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three Mountain, and yet thirty-three and the deck with the strict of the majority lie under the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three and the deck with the strict of the majority lie under the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain, and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain and yet thirty-three and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain and yet thirty-three with the cypress trees of Lone Mountain and yet thirty-three with the cypress trees of Lone Mountain and yet thirty-three with the cypress trees of Lone Mountain and yet thirty-three with the cypress trees of Lone Mountain and yet thirty-three with the cypress trees of Lone Mountain and yet thirty-three with the cypress trees of Lone Mountain and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mountain and yet the cypress trees of Lone Mounta rots, thickened with corn and order, duly signed, and with the barley meal, and whole corn at it; fied with youth, hope and en- would be equivalent to "much night, and milk kept by them Let this mule be kent and well

"Ten days or two weeks of order of the secretary, such feeding will put fowls in prime condition for market, i.e., were at stake back in the States, called ginger-bread-flour and if they are in decent order to beand whose families depended on treacle, the very last of our pro- gin with; but if they have been half starved all summer, no A Baptist Preacher Supplies a California. But the majority of crossed the bar, and dropped an- amount of extra feeding will ever make them as good for table use blue waves of the broad magnificent bay.

Montgomery was then Front
street, and around it clustered

month they were fed three times

Mept all their lives. The best
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fat sister down into the waters of
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ship-board proved the best and Reasonable objection is made

somewhere in the dim past—cen- en down the hatchway, injured the mines, quite a number re- "Twice we tried fattening turhis spine, and after lingering mained in San Francisco, and a keys in pens in a barn cellar San Juan was a miserable four or five days, speechless and few pushed south to San Jose where it was only light enough to collection of huts on the beach, motionless, he died. Poor fellow! valley, where two years later enable the fowls to see and eat: girt in by low rugged hills. The He had been intoxicated at the the settlers raised tons of pota- the cellar was dry and warm, rainy season was just over, and time of the occurrence, and when toes and tomatoes and thousrainy season was just over, and time of the occurrence, and when loss and tollators and time of the occurrence, and when loss and tollators and time of the occurrence, and when loss and tollators and time of the occurrence, and when loss and tollators and time of the occurrence, and when loss and tollators and time of the occurrence, and when loss and tollators and time of the occurrence, and when loss and tollators and time of the occurrence, and when loss and tollators and time of the occurrence, and when loss and tollators and time of the occurrence, and when loss and tollators and time of the occurrence, and when loss and tollators and time of the occurrence, and when loss and tollators an the country was bright and beau- his faculties, it was very pitiful 1851 San Jose was a trackless keys would only eat just enough

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"Fowls should not be fed for session of the boats, and de should be as near the boiling

> Don't Sell That Mule. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26 .-

retary Lincoln issued a general the man behind the counter. order reducing the means of tion and sold to the highest chain if it costs \$5." bidder but for the interference of the officers at the post where the Bender's Blood-Stained Fortune mule is stationed. The following letter from First Lieut. William A. Kabbe, brevet major commanding at Fort Vernon bar-

identity of that famous mule: that if possible the quartermaster's department receive him as a authority be granted to retain him at his post. The question of his care and food is not important. He eats very little, and s content to stand with much

ingly ponder on the past. Gen. Holabird, quartermastergeneral of the army, who forcoln there were eleven indorseagainst the sale of the mule

seal of the United States upon

ergy. work and no pay." The morn-constantly in abundant supply: cared for as long as he lives. By Curiosity-seekers and idle ing of our last day at sea was "Ten days or two weeks of order of the secretary.

JOHN TWEEDALE, Chief Clerk. DE NAIXT LADY.

At a negro baptizing the other tain gorges. They are classed day, says the Raleigh News and in the South as "poor white Observer, a slim preacher took a trash." Everywhere they are month they were fed three times daily—cooked vegetables and meal his grasp, and glided under the same low grade of root of a large cypress tree, from civilization. People of the same which sad entanglement it was sort are found in various parts of impossible to extricate her until Maryland, Virginia, the two Carlife was extinct. The preacher, olinas and Georgia. In all without the slightest show of these regions they hold a social embarrassment, raised his hands grade below that of the negroes. and, turning to the crowd, ex- No one knows from what naclaimed:

name of de Lawd."

wife 'bout de same size."

ess," said the preacher. "But dat ain't de pint," persisted the husband. "I want's a shirts are made of a coarse, cotwife, an' want's her right heah. ton material, and are generally

thing with the same result."

Mr. D. W. Lewis takes up the subject from the commercial point of view, and in a recent circular

diste matrimony was somewhat made of the same material, only in her line; and then the grief- a shade lighter in color. There striken husband, turning to the is no fit about the waists of ment am satisfactory, brudder, most economically narrow, and Souse de naixt lady "

## No Mystery to Him.

rom the Detroit Free Press.] come to market with a load of same material as their dress, potatoes, entered a restaurant shapeless, limp and flapping called for a dozen oysters on the faces.

cried one of the men. to kill him," added the other.

brated mule, as appears below- working up, but she's here at last. would have been put up at auc- and I'll have it hung to my watch-

The scene of the murders committed by the notorious Bender There is a white mule at this past the farm occupied by the streams come leaping and laughon Oct. 10th., as surplus under recent orders. He is forty-five years old, and has a continuous by J. C. Murphy. About ten days ago Murphy while plowing, through the valley with sufficient years old, and has a continuous being down the mountain sides, forming a creek which rushes through the valley with sufficient through the valley with sufficient sas) Journal.

Cerning the mysterious visitor. At evening its dim unions were through the rushes of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says: "Passistent rubbing as of the Ophthalmological Society. He says are the ophthalmological Soc and undoubted record in the on being opened, was found to is rich, and would yield abundant United States service from and contain a lot of greenbacks, silver, crops if properly cultivated, but including the Mexican war. He and gold, amounting in all to the cultivation is of the most was many years in Tampa, and is more than \$30,000. It is sup-primitive and thriftless kind The was many years in Tampa, and is well known to many officers of posed that the money is the propole and brush inclosures around line far on into the pond, and, the writer's experience, yielded the army. The officers here will ceeds of a few of the many robpurchase him at the sale, and beries and murders of the Ben-called fences. The valley was will continue to care for him as ders. It is said that Murphy's first settled more than a hundred lingle. He began reeling in, and, the subjacent parts, have been ong as they remain. I suggest, claim to the money will be con- years ago, and there is not yet in as the end of the line came near slowly, cautiously, and painlessly however, that Mexique's future tested by friends of the victims it a house worth fifty dollars. will not be positively secured by of the Benders, who assert that this action, and write to request they can identify a portion of the do-nothing set; who wander about astonishment, there arose from dense part of the scar has been do-nothing set; who wander about astonishment, there arose from leavest out to see the scar has been do-nothing set; who wander about astonishment, there arose from leavest out to see the scar has been do-nothing set; who wander about astonishment, there are set to see the scar has been do-nothing set; who wander about astonishment, there are set to see the scar has been do-nothing set; who wander about astonishment, there are set to set to see the scar has been do-nothing set; who wander about astonishment, there are set to gift from his purchasers, and that farm with the hope of finding told me that all game had long diver." The fisherman "played" cases that the writer has come to more money.

## He Knew his Class.

The old pacer Longfellow was dignity in the shade and seem- track some years ago. In the a double log hut, with four doors, and, together with the fish, This letter was received by adjoining the course. The en- window in a single house in the Register. warded it to the adjutant-general. the judges' stand along the home- head man or chief of the clan, That officer sent the letter stretch. There was a pacing exercising a controlling influence over \$1,000,000. It surely pays through the routine rounds, and race and a trot the same after- "in all matters of public in- pears to be largely on the increase place. when it reached Secretary Lin- noon. When the pacers were terest." scoring Longfellow would "shack" The following is for the boys ments of "Don't sell the mule" back with them, wheel when they and is stout and strong. From and girls and it is proving very upon it. The following protest did, and lead the field as far as him I learned that there are

The Poor White Trash who Inhabit the Tennessee Mountains.

mountains of East Tennessee, rambling over them, sometimes on horseback and sometimes afoot. In this way I have bethem." come pretty well acquainted with the mountaineers of the Chilhowee and Smcky Ranges, and am sure that readers the Press will be interested in a faithful description of this particular people, who are, however, in nowise zealous of good works nor of any kind of works since the government has broken up delphia Press. the illicit distillers in their moun-

chips. tionality they have sprung. "The Lawd gibbeth an' de The men of these mountain

Lawd taketh away, blessed be de slopes are tall, loose-jointed, and walk with long, swinging strides; "Dat's all right so fur as de they have a lazy, do-nothing and Lawd's consarned," replied the care-for-nothing air in both speech drowned woman's husband, "but and movement. Most of them what's I gwine to do? I ain't go barefooted-at least in the got no 'jection to de Lawd takin' summer months-and wear very her away ef he 'vide me anodder tight-fitting linsey-woolen trousers, dyed brown with the bark "De Lawd knows his own busi- of the walnut. They have no suspenders, and very few of them wear coats of any kind. Their

de gen'leman?"

The women are in keeping
The sister agreed that imme- with the men. Their dress is preacher, exclaimed: "De settle- their garments and the skirts are face flushed with the gambling earth's crust which have occurred never so long as to suggest the idea of a trail: consequently their large, wide-spreading feet are exposed at every step. They wear A stubbed farmer, who had a kind of sun-bonnet of the

near the Central Market and around their brown and sallow half-shell A couple of jokers | The young girls are so dirty "Probably shot into the oyster to a distance of nine or ten

pocket. "At the battle of Fair the mark at ten feet with tobac- Besides securing the mammoth land, sea of sixteen new volcanoes near that all animals whose services Could be dispensed with be sold. Was hit in the leg by that very could be dispensed with be sold. Under this order, a mule—a cele- bullet. It's been a long time top of the tallest tree with their long, three or four inches in Algerian mountain, it appears, is unerring rifle. The two highest diameter, and shaped like a cigar. Algerian mountain, it appears, in unerring rifle. The two highest accomplishments with the men are to be able to shoot and spit well, and men and women both actually hold spitting matches.

Between the Chilhowee and Smeker Mountains there is a picture of the mountain seem to have came the possessor of a larger visco and saved it from dissolvturesque valley, about six miles family near Cherryvale, Kas., is in length and of a varying width his store. Crowds of people went racks. Alabama, explains the again the theater of interest and of from a few hundred yards to down to see it Tuesday afternoon, excitement. For a long time almost a mile. Some beautiful and many were the theories con-

moighty scarce."

daytime he ran in a small lot but no windows. I did not see a swallowed the hook. Newburgh object of great importance. closure was about 150 yards of valley. The owner of the house the inside track, reaching from where I stopped seemed to be the The Greatest Goose Market in the indiges standalong the home head man or chief of the clan

He is about sixty years of age, back with them, wheel when they and is stout and strong. From goose market probably in the time. the confining fence would permit. seventy-five voters in the valley, contented to watch them, with- write their names, and that he car contains about 1,500, thus out any desire to take part in the himself cannot read. There are making about 400,000 birds thing, and everything put to its fight.—[Breeder and Sportsman. three school commissioners, and shipped every week, or an annual of them only one can read.

tobacco juice between her black and snaggy teeth. The old man sat against the door, smoking a short-stemmed clay pipe, giving me a history of the valley. He me a history of the valley. He said when he was young there laud after spending about four GREENSBORO, Ala., Nov. 1 were plenty of deer and bears, years in Montana among the wild -I have just returned from a sojourn of some months in the and "no eend to fish in the crick, but," he added, in a very sad tone, "they is all gone now, and tone, "they is all gone now, and tone to the tone to

After dinner we visited the After dinner we visited the schoolhouse, where I saw and heard some things which greatly interested and semewhat anywed shifted his outfit to a range near interested and somewhat amused Benton, and has lately come into letter a report of the school and notice by having a large amount of a sermon by a mountaineer preacher which I heard one by the beard one of money up on horse taces at Miles City, and running one of his thoroughbred animals in the Sabbath morning .- [Cor. Phila-

How She Reformed Him.

A well-known Santa Fe busi-hunting the wild bison. Soon ness man had a fine business and after his outfit had established was making money rapidly, but was an inveterate gambler.
Every night would find him mals was sighted, and Paget at away from his wife at a faro table. once mounted a cow pony and The quick-witted woman saw started in pursuit. After riding where the trouble was, and one about ten miles he came up to where the trouble was, and one night after supper she asked her husband to go with her into another room. There was a faro other room. There was a faro take of table, a lay-out, and stacks of pony, which started on a run for

000 belonging to me in my own right. When you want to gam-and when the buffalo came in ble come here.

ble come here."

He was thunderstruck and swore he never would gamble the band, and taking aim, fired, "No," said she, "I don't want the ball passing through the

that promise. You can afford to stantly. lose very little money. What I have you can win. I want you out on foot next day, and at the to promise me that you will never play faro except here." He promised; and that faro layout has been used for the last be stuffed and sent back to Engfive months. With what she land as a trophy of the chase. It

self, she has paid \$450 for a above Paget's bed, and during buggy and built a pretty little the night tell down, almost killbrick cottage which cost a little ing the nobleman, who was for over \$1,000. "I told her to put the whole

week. gambler, "that I was tired of cient amount of adventure to another card." The correspondent happened

man Chronicle]. to look into a gambling room the other night, a few hours after he had heard this story. There was a big game of faro going on, and at one corner of the table, his of the many disturbances of the excitement, betting his chips and during the last two or three years excitement, betting his chips and losing steadily, sat the man whom is the sinking of the mountain of Naiba, in Algiers. The mounhis wife thought she had reformed. -[Albuquerque Journal.

An Eighty Pound Hailstone. caused in our city last Tuesday of Salina, near the railroad track. mountains having risen out of the An inquiry into the matter re-tains which have sunk into the skill in emitting tobacco juice five pounds were falling, and that from between their teeth, sending returning toward. Saling the "By George! but its a bullet!" from between their teeth, sending returning toward Salina the feet, always aiming it at some ice weighing, as near as he could "Well, that is a mystery!" said object directly in front of them, and seldom failing to hit it.
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the little farms can hardly be after waiting a moment, received most excellent results. Adhesions The men are a thriftless and sound, and, to his horror and tion of the firm material in the money. Parties are said to be digging here and there on the continuous on their shoulders, and yet they ward a monster loon, or "hellago disappeared except squirrels, him in the air for a few moments regard this gradual extension and 'and' added one, "they is and then landed him safe in the loosening as an important part I stopped at the best house in for a fish, which at the same When one reflects on the amount enjoying a let-up at the Oakland the valley to get a lunch. It was time, took the fisherman's bait,

Poultry rearing for export ap-thing, and everything in its

in Germany, and Rummelsburg, near Berlin, boasts of the largest thing, and everything done in its world. There arrive daily at 3. A distinct name for that station on an average forty everything, and everything callcars with geese and ducks. Every ed by its name. total of 20,000,000. The largest

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A Noble Breton Who Had More Young Sidney Paget, an Eng-I think it wus the war that goned on Tongue river in October, 1880, in such poor condition that in the scrub races. When Paget first came to Montana, like all adventurous Englishmen, he became "Now," said she, "I have \$10,- it back. The next day he deter-

horse's neck and killing him in-Not at all disconcerted, he went first shot killed an old bull. The animal was skinned and its immense head was cut off entire, to has won from him dealing her- was hung in the cabin directly several weeks confined to his bed. It is very evident that his lordarrangement in her trunk last ship has not made much money said the reclaimed in Montana, but has had a suffi gambling. I shall never touch appearse the appetite of an adventure-loving Englishman.-Boze-

> A Sinking Mountain. One of the most extraordinary

tain, which is or was about twice as high as the Crow's Nest on the Hudson, is said to be gradu-An Eighty Pound Hailstone.
Considerable excitement was ally descending into the bosom of the earth, a deep excavation being formed all around it as it that a hailstone weighing eighty pounds had farlen six miles west the middle of the Lake of Ilopphenomena of the rising moun-

A most important branch of cosmetic chemistry is treated by Dr. C. L. Bull, of New York, in and kneading of cars of the face, both those due to burns and those A Newburgh fisherman, who resulting from bone caries, as was fishing at Little Pond a preparatory to blepharoplasty, few days since, had thrown his have, in a number of instances in a bite which made his eyeballs of scars, slight or extensive, to the boat, there was a fluttering detached, and a gradual absorpboat. The fowl probably dived of the treatment in these cases." of mental misery these scars often cause, their removal becomes an

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Theo F Singiser R Thomas H Brents R Martin Maginnis D Morton E Post D Total number of Representatives, 325. Democrats, 197; Greenback or National, D: Republicans, 118. † Seat will be contested by J R Chalmers and H C Carter.

A Santa Barbara lady just arrived there from Idaho, and who is vouched for by the Press as of undoubted veracity, vouches for the entire truth of the following from the Idaho Enterprise. She lived in the neighborhood and knew all the particulars: In the famous millennial prophecy in the Bible, the mention of "a little

child" with savage beasts brings to-gether innocence and ferocity in one peautiful picture. Real situations like hat are so rare that they seem accidental, but every story like the following somehow makes us feel that even wild beast may be disarmed and made harmless by the companionship of a child. A buby eighteen months old, the child of James Vaughn, of Gentle Valley, was playing near its mother recently, says the Oxford, Idaho, Enterprise, when all at once she missed John J Ingalls\* R Nelson W Aldrich R the child, and commenced searching Preston B Plumb\* R Henry B Anthony\*R for it in every direction, but could not She then alarmed the neighbors, and

eventeen of them went in search of the infant. No trace of the child could be found, and the frantic parents almost concluded that it had fallen a victim to some beast of prey. The searchers at length found the tracks of a huge bear, and traced them through the fields.

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J F Jones D
R W Fyan D
Hilary A Herbert\*D Lowndes H Davis\* D
William C Outes\* D
Chas M Shelley\* D
A J Weaver R
Thos Williams\* D
James Laine B
Vouched for by tartiful was the warm
bed of what must have been a huge
bear, which had abandoned its captive
on the approach of the men in search.
Wonderful to relate, yet the fact is side the sleeping child was the warm vouched for by truthful men who have seen the child, not a bruise or injury did the child receive except a slight scratch on its little bare foot, although

did the child receive except a slight scratch on its little bare foot, although the child had been carried by the bear three or four miles into the mountains over rough places and through brush.

October Knilroad Earnings.

Speaking of the whole railroad system of the United States for October, the Financial Chronicle remarks: "Considering all the circumstances enumerated, favorable and unfavorable, a gain of \$2,850,000, or 11 % cent., on the earnings of a year arg, must be considered. of \$2,850,000, or 11 % cent., on the earnings of a year ago, must be considered a very gratifying exhibit. It is all the more gratifying when we re-member that the earnings in October, 1882, were very large, the gain then (on 62 roads) being over \$4,000,000, or 16 % cent. If we go back still fur-ther we find that this increase of 16 % cent. in 1882 was on earnings of 1881 ratio Bisbee Jr R John H Ketchum\* R 11 & cent. above those of 1880 and that these latter were 17 per cent. above John C Nicholls D

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John Rhodes to Margaret Moore and Al-fred Moore, confirmation of deed, bk 105, fred Moore, confirmation of deed, DR Ado, p 576.

W W Stockwell to John Wheatley, undivided & of blk 17½ Griffin's reserve, East Los Angeles, \$1650\*
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nes, \$1. Same to same, interest in estate of Juana Reyes de Ramirez, decd, \$1. ET Wright to M L Wicks. lots 11 and 24, and e 10.57 acres of 1ot 38, Watt's subdivision of Ro San Rafael, \$1569 50. J H Lucas and Sylvia Louise Lucas to Mary A Mooney, tract in South Santa Monica, \$3500.

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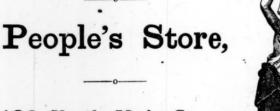
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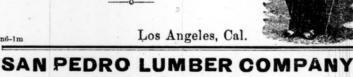
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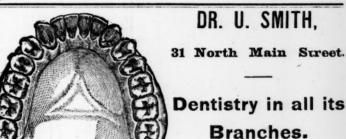
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LAND OFFICE AT LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA,
November 7, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
following named settler has filed notice
of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the U.S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, California, on December 5, 1883, viz: Jonas 8. Simpson, Homestead No. 84, for the W. 50 f SW ½ Sec 6, Tp 1 South, R 14 W. S B M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: E. Borton, of Los Angeles, County, California; George Case, of Los Angeles County, California; William Tullis, of Los Angeles County, California; William Tullis, of Los Angeles County, California; William Tullis, of MADAME E. AMAR, FRENCH DRESS-MAKER, late from San Francisco, DRESSMAKING PARLORS

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And it is further ordered that in the mean-time all proceedings against the said insolvent

time all proceedings against the said insolvent debtor be stayed.

Dated November 28th, 1883.

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THE CITY.

To-Day's Advertisements.

Dots. The Board of Supervisors

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OR SALE- House and lot, No. 326 Ohy street. House with 12 rooms, 7 closel leath room; lot 60x165, set out in bear

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Spring street, opposite the courthouse. Mr. Thomas Clune has this day reired from the arm of F. H. Rogers & Co. The emaining partners, who will receive all neys due and pay all liabilitie F. H. ROGERS,

JOHN F. FITZPATRICK. Los Angeles, November 22, 1883. n23-1w

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Twenty-five acres 11 miles west o Florence Station; 200 fruit trees, in bearing; 10 cres in alfalfa, a good artesian well, house and outbuildings. Apply to S.STROHM, TIMES OF-

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TO LET.

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OR BENT-Nice five-room collage; never been occupied; within five minutes' wall to the center of the city. For particulars cal at James Kennedy's horse-sheeing shop, corner of Aliso and Los Angeles streets.

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Good rooms and board can be se-

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eyelets, kids, at \$1 35 per pair 6 eyelets, kids, at \$1 65 per pair TOR RENT-House, 122 West Fifth street a lease and furniture for sale. Apply ses from 8 to 10 and 4 to 6. d2 lt 8 eyelets, kids, at \$2 50 per pair

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and 107 North Spring street.

DAILY TIMES.

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will be given to the city.

ber 10th, at 10 a. m.

on Friday, by a kick from a calf.

Man's Personality and Individuality."

William Willicks, the pal of Thomas

raigned yesterday, before Justice Ling,

Council passed an order last nighting the petition of residents on the present the same to

NURSERY FOR CHILDREN-Children and Los Angeles Flannels! No

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time and shewed ourself up one side across, back and forth, until hardly a tree or shrub Give the preference to your tewarl an order-the first time we ever saw own Mills when they give you only Pure Wool Blan-

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CITY COUNCIL. Official Doings at Last Night's Regular Session.

-A New Electric Mast for Temple Street

laximum, thermometer, 72 5: minimum, 46. Railroad Time Table. vening. President Moran in the chair. Trains leave and are due to arrive at Longeles as follows: The minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. Zanjero's report received and showed as follows: Total amount received for per-| Second | S mits, \$521; total amount of permits re

turned. \$221.50: treasurer's receipts The Mayor reported the receipt of Zan iero C. M. Jenkins of \$299.50 for the month of November. Same reference. Treasurer Kays reported that in the mat-ter of the San Fernando sawer No. 2, only one claim for material has been presented On motion, the Treasurer was instructed to pay all moneys due the contractor. Deputy Zanjero E. H. Dalton handed in his resignation, which was accepted.

On motion, P. W. Deckman was ap ointed to the vacancy. The poundmaster reported having re ceived for the months of October and November \$11 for impounded animals. Re ferred to Finance Committee. The Chief of Police's report was handed

tion of officers

Mrs. Reynolds—Dressmaking.
Frank Young—Bricklayer and plasterer.
R. B. Young—Architect.
McLean & Wilson—Real estate.
Thos. Golding—Contractor and builder.
Wanted—Position by girl.
Wanted—Girl.
Wanted—Horse, cow, hens.
Wanted—Two boarders.
Wanted—Indigine, here. in as follows: Assault to murder, 2; assault and battery, 5; attempted rape, 1; attempted suicide, 1; asking lodging in jail, 6; burglary. 2; cruelty to animals, 1; careless driving, 1; disturbing the peace, 10; drunk and disorderly, 14; drunk, 18; deserter, U. S. A., 2; discharging fire arms in the street, vanted—Lodging houses, rooms, pa , help. Eddy & Co. )r Rent—Furnish ner, help. Eddy & Co.
For Rent—Furnished rooms.
For Rent—Unfurnished rooms.
For Rent—Five-room cottage.
For Rent—Parlor.
For Rent—House.
For Sale—Cards.
For Sale—Lot
For Sale—House.
For Sale—Banch at Orange.
For Sale—Real estate by Eddy & Co.
For Sale—Uprignt piano.
For Exchange—Farm in Minnesota. ets, 1; receiving stolen goods, 1; runaway ordinance, 1. Referred to Committee on

The Board of Supervisors will meet in regular session to-morrow.

Jose M. Cetales, on trial for petit lareeny, will have his case concluded on Monday.

Jesse Yarnell is building a large twostory house on Diamond street, near Temsor on Diamond street, near Temsor of the cety survey of having been directly survey and the revised estimate on the cost of grading and improving the following streets, presented his report as follows: Mann streets, streets, \$5,041.61; Bunker Hill avenue, \$1.531.20; Buena streets, \$1.090.68; and the revised estimate on Diamond street, near Temsor of the cety stop in Southern California until nextless of the cety stop in Southern Californi

story house on Diamond street, near Temple street.

[4 The annual election of officers of the Produce Exchange will take place at their rooms to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Charles Burton, charged with petitiarceny, has been granted a continuance until important witnesses can be secured.

W. W. & S. A. Widney, 22 N. Main St., with H. Glass and George Grevenvich as treets, \$1,090.68; and the revised estimate of grading Mott Alley and Juniper street, the cost of the former being \$522.70, and the latter \$109. Referred.

The bond and contract of Joseph M. Smith to lay a sewer of ten inch pipe, in building a Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Fisk, pastor, was a most gratifying success both in regard to the attendance and the the bond being in the sum of \$251 37, with H. Glass and George Grevenvich as sureties. Referred.

Thanksgiving at Florence.

Oorrespondence of the Times |

FLORENCE, Nov. 30, 1883.—The wide-awake Ladies' Aid Society gave a bount of money realized, the sum being over \$150.

The district lodge of the I. O. G. T. also

The church was nicely ornamented with

d1tf notified that if any more Chinamen were and ten applications were received. A the "Five-cents-a-line" column of the DAILY TIMES.

A man who advertised a milk goat for sale in the WEive cents and J. F. Smith.

The Office of taxes was allowed T. J. DuPuy, Mrs. Vanderdoes, John Sutcliff meeting in Los Angeles on the 22d day of February. aployed, the contract would be declared the "Five-cents-a-line" column of the sale in the "Five-cents-a-line" column of the Times, vouches for the statement that of Bunker Hill avenue and Temple street.

he received one hundred and thirty-seven Adopted.

The Committee on Parks sent in a recock. ewesful column.

Use Germae for breakfast for mush, gems, fritters and pancakes, for sale at had been dedicated to public use, the city had no power to accept the order. Filed The Committee also recommended the Three more of the gang of vagrants purchase and laying of a one-inch pipe to irrigate the Sixth street park.

On motion, the Telephone Company raided by the police on Friday evening in

the plaza, were arrested yesterday morn-Seven members of the band of tramps captured by the police on Friday night were convicted in Justice Morgan's court yesterday and sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 or to serve on the chain gang for twenty days. As they are all broke, it will be needless to say that their services in the Council chamber to the nouse of 38's engine.

Bids for grading Virgin street were received from Chick & Cassidy, at the rate of \$1.50 per linear foot, and E. Gay & Co., \$1.84 per linear foot. Referred.

E. Gay & Co. presented a bid for grading Hill street, between Courthouse and Temple streets, at \$3.20 per foot. Referred. was ordered to remove the telephone nov

A petition was presented asking for franchise for a street railroad to Ord George Schinderhaunes created a dis-Survey. Referred to City Attorney.
Petition received from R. M. Bake urbance on First street yesterday fore-

noon, and was arrested by Officer Berry, asking permission to erect a frame buildwho booked him for being drunk and dis-orderly.

W. S. Clark was applied a standard of the rear of his premises, corner of Main and Arcadia streets. Referred to Fire and Water Committee.

W. S. Clark was convicted yesterday of the larceny of a blanket, in Judge Morgan's Court, and sentenced to pay a fine content of the property of M. Norton with the Main street sewer, and the property of W. H. Nordholt with the First street sewer.

The case of Theo. Reynolds, charged The committee to wnom was referred the with petit larceny, came up for trial matter of the collection of taxes and th delinquent list for 1883-4 reported that they had examined the Tax Collector's reyesterday in Justice Morgan's court, and a continuance was granted until Decemport, assessment book and delinquent lis and found that the amount for which th Tax Collector is charged, to be \$117,352.17 and the delinquent list \$8,315.53, a tota of \$109,036.53, and that his commission will open at Turnverein Hall next Tuesday evening. The combination has been

day evening. The combination has been highly spoken of by the leading newspapers of Canada and the United States.

For Sale—Several tracts of land at Pasadena. Metcalf & McKoon, 30 N. Spring.

Prof. Device cont. for the benefit of Prof. Day's concert for the benefit of urther recommendation that a settlement on that basis be made with the Tax Col-Asbury Church takes place on Tuesday evening. All singers are invited to attend Also recommended that the City Auditor the rehearsal at Mr. Day's store to-mor-A farmer named Ryan, living near

Also recommended that the City Auditor be directed to charge the City Tax Collector, now acting, with the amount of taxes due on the delinquent list, with the 5 per cent. added thereto, and within five days deliver the list to him.

J. Mullally presented a petition requesting permission to grade and improve College street in front of his property. Granted: 40 days time given. Cahuenga Pass, had his right thigh broken Vote the Republican ticket to-mcrrov Mrs. Seal will lecture this evening in Granted; 40 days time given.
Same order regarding petition to J.
Martin and P. Aguirre to grade three
lots on the east side of Main street, be-Odd Fellows' Hall at 7 o'clock. Subject,

If you have poor pictures of friends ween Pine and California streets. tween Pine and California streets.

A petition from John W. Ellis, āsking
permission to move Trinity M. E. Church
from Spring street, between First and
Second streets, to a location in the Morris

Victory of the Morris of the which you desire to have bettered, bring them to the Solar Art Gallery, No. 624 San Fernando street, where copying is done in first-class style at San Francisco ineyard tract, or to some location in th prices. Portraits finished in oil, [crayon,

Prices. Portraits finished in oil, Jerayon, or water colors, as per order.

Miss Coe, the noted organist from San Francisco, will play the new organ at the Congregational church at morning and evening service.

Jones's Pal on Trial.

William Willicks, the pal of Thomas

Wineyard tract, or to some location in the western portion of the city.

A petition signed by Isaiah B. Thayer, J. V. Price, H. H. Webb, H. L. Whipple and F. A. Giese, property owners on Palm street, running parallel to Seventh street, praying that it be opened for traffic, was received and referred.

The executors of the estate of Annie Allen, deceased, called the attention of the Board to the fact that the city was indebted to said estate in the western portion of the city. ed to said estate in the sum of \$300, balance due on account, and requested that the proper steps be taken to liquidate. Referred to City Attorney.

A petition from H. Boettcher, asking that the propers of the steps of the steps of the steps of the steps. ones in the robbery of the Capitol Store, a on the night of the 26th ult., was ar-

charged with grand larceny, and in default of bail in the sum of \$500, was remanded to jail and trial set for Tuesday next. As Jones was undoubtedly led into the scheme by Willicks, who was acting in concert with the officers who made the arrests, and whose testimony sent the unfortunate man to the penitentiary for ten years, the chances of his joining him for a term of years are very flattering.

A petition from H. Boettcher, asking that the assessment on 33 acres of land on San Pedro street, amounting to \$137.30, be adjusted, was referred to the proper committee.

Adjourned.

\*\*Polling Places.\*\*

The following places for the several wards at the election to-morrow will be a several to the proper committee.

As follows:

For the Frst Ward—Store of E. C. Herman, 710 San Fernando street.

For the Second Ward—Office of the Chief of Police, No. 31 Spring street.

For the Third Ward—No. 2 Engine House,

Temple street. This will be the provided at the corner of Bunker Hill and Temple street. This will be the provided at the corner of Bunker Hill and Temple street. This will be the police of the Chief of Police, No. 31 Spring street.

For the Frith Ward—Office of the Chief of Police, No. 31 Spring street.

For the Fourth Ward—Turnverein Hall.

For the Fifth Ward—Pavilion, Washington Gardens.

The polls will be open from sunrise to sunset.

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. B. Fanning, of San Pedro, was town yesterday the St. Charles.

Phil Stein, of Pomona

the Pico House. C. W. Wallbank, Tueson, is at the St. Charles. C. H. Milliken, of San Francisco, is registered at the Pico House. J. G. Overshiner, editor of the Calic Print, returned home last evening.

R. H. Hewitt is in the city and will remain a few days, visiting his family. W. H. Summers and wife, of Alton, Ill. were registered at the Cosmopolitan yes-

E. D. Kingsbery and William Kingsbery of Milwaukee, are registered at the Cosn politan. Charles Chaffey, of Ontario, was in the city yesterday, registered at the Cosmo-Dr. N. Smith has returned from a visi

to San Antonio Canyon, much improved

n health. James A. McFadden, the leading merchant of Westminster, was in the city vesterday.

County Clerk A. W. Potts is now at Arrowhead Springs, and is still suffering from rheumatism. D. H. Smith, who was hurt by the upset of the Southern Express wagon, is about again and somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Summers, who now popular century question. have been in Illinois for a year and a half. returned to this city vesterday. Mrs. Allman, nee Miss Jennie Vaughn 2; fighting, 4; grand larceny, 2; misdemeanor, 9; petit larceny, 8; picking pock friend, Miss Mamie Lester, at the Makara never really begins, as is apparently the

boys, 2; resisting officer, 1; soliciting, 1; sick in the street 2; trespass, 1; vagrancy, 24; violating hitching ordinance, 1; violating fire ordinance, 2; violating license lating fire ordinance, 3; violating license lating fire ordinance, 2; violating license lating fire ordinance, 3; violating license lating fire ordinance, Heights, and with her family will make this their future home.

P. S. Coburn and wife, of Lowell, Mass.

collection was also taken for the Lodge change being made in the editorship of the Rescue, and also complimentary to Mrs. Emily Pitt Stevens and Col. Bab

THE COURTS. SUPERIOR COURT-Judge Sepulveda. SATURDAY, Nov. 30, 1883. People vs Rodriguez: Case tried, argue and submitted; defendant found not guilty; jury and defendant discharged. People vs John M. Foster: Defendant allowed 20 days to prepare bill of excep-Anaheim Water Co. vs Semi-tron Water Co.: Ordered all proceedings stayed until the decision on motion to tax the

osts on this cause. In re insanity of Nicolas Kiefer: Passed till Monday. SET FOR MONDAY. People vs Robert Proby. SUPERIOR COURT-Judge Howard. S. P. R. R. Co. vs Mrs. E. Durrell et al Demurrer and answer to cross-complaint of defendant Mrs. Durrell sustained, and

fendant Mrs. Durrell allowed ten day amend. Estate of G. G. Kark, deceased: Peti tion for decree of distribution heard an SET FOR MONDAY. S. P. R. R. Co. vs Durrell.

Estate of J. F. Ronnau. Estate of Mary E. Walker, deceased. Estate of Wm. Lloyd. TOWNSHIP COURT-Justice Ling. People vs Wm. Willicks: Arraigne

ail in the sum of \$500. earing Monday at 10 a. m. CITY COURT-Justice Morgan People vs Hugh Riley, vagrancy: \$20 o

People vs Wm Schultz, vagrancy: \$20 days. People vs Thomas Connelly, vagrancy; 20 or 20 days. People vs Ed Wheeler, vagrancy; \$20 People vs George Herst, vagrancy: \$20

People vs Wm. Tenneset, vagrancy: \$20 or 20 days.
People vs W. S. Clark, petit larceny: \$75 or 75 days. or 75 days.

People vs Thos Reynolds, petit larceny:
Case continued to Dec. 10.

People vs Jesus Gonzales, drunk and
disorderly: \$15 or 15 days.

People vs Jose M. Cetales, petit larceny:
Case continued to Monday.

People vs Charles Environ petit larceny: People vs Charles Burton, petit larceny ontinued until with

improvements at Pasadena High Two tracts have been sold by Mohr. Lowell & Graham, at the Pasadena Highands, during the past week. One of ter acres was purchased by Mr. J. L. Hart-well, who proposes to make his home on it. The other tract was a hotel site, sold to Mr. Loomis of Portland, Oregon, who also proposes to make his home there and extensive improvements. The price paid for the first tract was \$2000 and for the second, \$4800. Much plowing and many improvements are in progress over the Highlands, and a large settlement will

The habit of depositing rubbish on the public thoroughfares has become an insuf-Charles Ailland was arrested for that of-fense. Upon appearing before Justice Ling he plead not guilty and waived a jury trial. A continuance was granted until Monday morning, at 10 a. m., and the defendant deposited \$20 bail for his appearance at that time.

width of Maiden Lane, which is to be re christened Mayo avenue, as soon as the thoroughfare is opened by the removal of General Hancock's eld residence, at the corner of that street and Main street, has donated ten feet of ground, running the whole length of the block, from Main to Los Angeles street.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[This is the TIMES-MIRROR'S Public For upon which all who have anything pertine timely and interesting to say, on topics of cu rent interest, may stand and give their indepeing responsible for their own sentiments and statements. Correspondents are politely urged to be clear, concise, and to the point; to write lainly, and upon one side of the sheet only.

Another Centurion to the Fore. To the Editor of the Times—Sir Appropos of the 19th century discussion low raging in the Times columns, permi me one question: How old were your 40th birthday? Thirty-nine years, of course.-Ed TIMES

A Convert to the 19th Century Theory.

To the Editor of the Times—SIR. regret having sent you the postal to-day,

as, on looking at the thing again, I see that you are right and that I am wrong. Please excuse me. Santa Monica, Nov. 30, 1883. 19th or 20th Century ?

Suppose we change the wording of the proposition, just a little: "The first century is from 1 to 99 inclusive." We would like to make it thus: From the first of the yesterday.

J. S. Lanterman and wife, of Homewood Hall, were in the city yesterday at the St. Charles.

County Clerk A. W. Potts is now at 1.50 county Clerk A. W. Pot and in the 20th century. Sabe?

To the Editor of the Times-Sin: Do

To the Editor of the Times—Sir: Do not, I pray you, allow the gentle sophistry of Miss Grundy to mislead you on the now popular century question.

We agree with that excellent lady that a century must comprise 100 years. Be it known to her, however, that in mathematical and scientific calculations an era never really begins, as is apparently the case, with the year 1, but just 365 days before, the term of year 0, or time previous to the era, having achieved a year to count as No. 1. Hence:

O to 1—1st year.

O to 100—1st century.

1800 to 1900—19th century.

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O to 100—19th century.

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O to 101—1st year.

O to 1020—2d year.

O to 200—2d century.

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100 to 200—2d century. 1800 to 1900—19th century. 1900 to 2000—20th century.

Produce Exchange will take place at their rooms to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Charles Burton, charged with petitic larceny, has been granted a continuance until important wincases can be secured. W. W. & S. A. Widney, 22 N. Main St., have the best assortment of holiday goods in the same day and contract of Joseph H. You can get what you want by using the You construction of what is revered as the continuance of the bond and contract of Joseph H. You can get what you want of the Trans. Buy your three goods note at the City of Paris, dress good for the holiday Bonds with the same day and eleveral is continued to the project of the property of the property in the same day and eleveral is continued to the project of the property of the property and the property of the pr

the Dailly Tries if you want to buy or sell anything.

W. W. & S. A. Widney, 22 N. Main St., have the best stock of albums in the city.

It is a present of property holders. Carried.

Same disposition of resolution concerning the grading of Bunker Hill avenue, at the expense of property-holders.

Acommunication was read from Charles Fray, asking that he be allowed to improve street in front of his property on Main street. Interest C. Granted 40 days 'time the city of Paris, for one week.

The bill of J. B. Orr. in the sum of \$500. Of 80 of cost, at the City of Paris, for one week.

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All W. W. & S. A. Widney, 22 N. Main St., have the largest stock of doll heads and bodies in the city.

Lextra fine black cashmere, 48 inches wide, S1 a yard, formerly \$1.50.

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Frank Bartlett Post No. 6, G. A. R., held its annual election last evening, wit the following result: Post Commander, T. the following result: Post Commander, T.

J. DuPuy, Sr. V.-Commander, Joseph
Savage; Jr. V.-Commander, C. B. Turner;
Quartermaster, H. R. Brown; Officer of
the Day, John Robarts; Officer of the
Guard, E. A. Weed; Chaplain, Dr. W. E.
Reed: Surgeon, Dr. V. Gelcich; Delegates
to the Grand Encampment, E. A. Weed,
Dr. V. Gelcich, A. H. Miller, H. R.Brown,
J. Savage, T. S. Collins; Alternates, C. B.
Turner, J. C. Cox, S. Kurtz, L. H. Marshall, J. F. Walker, Henry Grip.

The Crown Prince Leaves in Ballast. The British ship Crown Prince left San Pedro a few days ago in ballast for the island of Manilla. The Crown Prince came here from Australia loaded with coal, but have really but small chance and many

THE CHURCHES TO-DAY. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a prayer meeting Monday at 10 a. m., at the pariors of the First Congregational Church, to pray for the success of the tempe ance cause at the municipal election. All wo-men interested in this Christian work are cordially invited to be present.

At the Congregational Church, corner Third and Hill streets, Miss Coe will play the new organ. The pastor will preach at 11 a.m. and p. m. Morning subject, "Music." Elder Joseph King, of Alleghany City, Pa street, at 11 a. m. to-day. Seats free Rev. P. F. Bresee will preach to-night at Fort Street Church at 7 o'clock. No service in that

of Grace Church. The Depot Mission Chapel, at the corner Railroad and Chavez streets, will be occupied for the first time to-day. Rev. C. J. Shelton will preach at 2:30 p. m. The Sabbath School will hold a thanksgiving praise service at 3:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the above service. No col-

AT THE HOTELS.

Cosmopolitan—Jos Duvne, Sol Cary, E J
Platt, E O Regensberger, S F Wentworth,
N S Arnold, J E Adlet, S F; K M Wood,
Fresno; F Kingsbury, Tombstone; N M
Freer, Chicago; Chas Chaffey, Ontario; G
P Clark, Pasadena; H Freeman, Michi
gan; E D Kinsley; W Kinsley, Milwaukee;
S Thornburn, Lincoln, Neb; T J Smith,
Miss Cummings, Pomona; C F Croff and
wf, Arizona; W H summers and wf, Alton, Ill; A D McDonald, Pico; A S Hathaway, G W Edwards, Newhall.
ST. CHARLES—E M Haskell, H Norboe; way, G W Edwards, Newhall.

ST. CHARLES-E M Haskeil, H Norboe;
J W Logan, Azusa; J Witmer, Iowa; R C
Guirado, Nev; Frank R Fanning and fam
Wilmington: G Brown, Cucamonga; J R
Arguello, W Cox, San Jacinto; J Robinson, Phi's; E J Roberts, San Bernardino;
A Blix, San Pedro; W H Robinson, Mass;
C W Walibank, Tucson; T Lopez, San Fernando; J S Lanterman, Homewood Hal;
W L Gaston, S F.

Passenger Movements. FRESNO, Dec 1.—The following passen-

gers, bound south and east, passed her to-day: Camp, Oakland; J B Killebiew, Nashville, lenn; Mrs T F Hudson; John McKinzey, Canada; A G Cassei; Miss Glasseil, L A; Robt Williams, Silver King; Simon Shaw; W G Ashley, Pomona; Robert Lehman; Saml F Cooper, Iowa; Nora Crimmin, Ills; A S Fulkertn, Modesto; N L Holland, Nevada Civ; Mrs Thos Jordan; Dr J J Peckham and wf, N Y.

Return Excursion Dec. 18, 1883. Parties wishing to go East will find R. M. Raker & Co., at his office, 304 Nor h Main stree , Los Angeles, Cai. Excursion eave Chicago on January 9, February March 13, April 10, May 15; leave Kans City on November 9, December 7 January 10. February 8, March 14, April 11, May 16.

The Cafe Columbia has been at

The advertisement of Lincoln Park. tween this city and Pasadena, appear n to-day's Trwes. This fine body of land

price in small lots. McLean & Wilson are the sgents. The barometer all the way down the past was falling rapidly at last accounts.

.....COMMENCING..... Tuesday Evening, Dec. 4th Two splendid building lots, 240 feet deep, full of fruit trees. Inquire at 844 Tent street, second house west of Pearl. nl4-im The Celebrated California Equestrian Actres The Alpha range at S. M. Perry's 25 Miss Zoe Gayton, And her Highly-trained Steed GYPSY, who will appear in H. M. Milner's world renowned dramatization, in four acts, of Lord Byron's beautiful poem of

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Rev. P. F. Bresee officiating, Mr. V. Gertey and Miss Julia Hufsteetler, both of El
Monte, this county. MAZEPPA Judeon, Jr., son of J. C. and Fannie Judson, age 3 months and 8 days. .....OR THE..... Wild Horse of Tartary.

NEW TO-DAY. G. W. Lasher, M. D.,

MRS. M. B. REYNOLDS, PARIS FASHIONS, 7% COMMERCIAL ST. room 2. S. T. Taylor's Agency for dress making and patterns. do lm FRANK YOUNG,

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sharp. By order of
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etc. One of the most desirable properties in the
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House of 6 rooms, and lot 135x140 on Temple
street; price \$4000.
2 acres on Temple street; beautiful location,
and suitable for division into lots; price \$1400.
24 acres on Jefferson street, Louse of six
rooms, windmill and tank; % acre vines; remainder in fru te of all kinds. The whole or
any part of this tract for \*ale at reasonable

Hill, at a bargain.
House of 6 rooms, bath and closets, hard-fin-ished, in East Los Angeles, lot 60x165, \$2690.
House and lot corner Hill and 7th, furnished, N.o 9 Spring street, Nadeau Block, Los Ange-les, Cal. sep23-tf Field and Shaw

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